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Calendar 1916

	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	DEC.	NOV.	OCT.	SEPT.	AUG.	JULY.	1916	
	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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CLASSIFICATION	DOMESTIC	FOREIGN
Letters	2c. per oz.	5c. first oz. *†
Postal Cards	1c. each	2c. each
Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals	1c., 4 ozs.	1c., 2 ozs.
Printed Books**, Photos, Circulars, etc.	1c., 2 ozs.	1c., 2 ozs.
Merchandise	1c. per oz. § up to 4 ozs.	Samples 2c., 4 ozs. ‡ ◊

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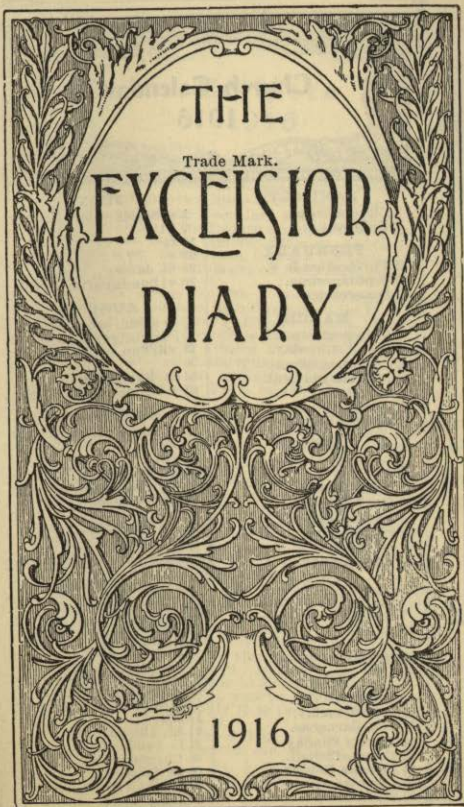
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Church Calendar 1916

JANUARY

- 1 Circumcision.
6 Epiphany.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Purification B. V.
20 Septuagesima.
27 Sexagesima.

MARCH

- 5 Quinquagesima.
8 Ash Wednesday.
12 i Sunday in Lent.
19 ii " " "
25 Annunciation.
26 iii Sunday in Lent.

APRIL

- 2 iv Sunday in Lent.
9 v " " "
16 Palm Sunday.
21 Good Friday.
23 i Easter Sunday.
25 St. George.
25 St. Mark.
30 Low Sunday.

MAY

- 1 St. Philip and St. James.
7 ii Sunday after Easter.
14 iii " " "
21 iv " " "
28 Rogation Sunday.

JUNE

- 1 Ascension Day.
11 i Whitsunday.
11 i St. Barnabas.
18 Trinity Sunday.
22 Corpus Christi.
24 St. John Baptist.
25 i Sunday after Trinity.
29 St. Peter and St. Paul.

JULY

- 2 ii Sunday after Trinity.
9 iii " " "
16 iv " " "
23 v " " "
25 St. James.
30 vi Sunday after Trinity.

AUGUST

- 6 i vii Sun. after Trinity.
6 i Transfiguration.
13 vii Sun. after Trinity.
20 ix " " "
24 St. Bartholomew.
27 x Sunday after Trinity.

SEPTEMBER

- 3 xi Sunday after Trinity.
10 xii " " "
17 xiii " " "
21 St. Matthew.
24 xiv Sun. after Trinity.
29 Michaelmas.

OCTOBER

- 18 St. Luke.
28 St. Simon and St. Jude.

NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints' Day.
2 All Souls' Day.
30 i Thanksgiving Day.
1 St. Andrew.

DECEMBER

- 3 Advent Sunday.
10 ii Sunday in Advent.
17 iii " " "
21 St. Thomas.
24 iv Sunday in Advent.
25 Christmas Day.
26 St. Stephen.
27 St. John Evangelist.
28 Holy Innocents.

Eclipses 1916

There will be five eclipses in 1916, as follows:

I. Partial of the Moon Jan. 19-20, visible throughout North America. The Eastern standard time of the phases is as follows: begins (umbral) 2:55 a. m., middle 3:39 a. m., end 4:24 a. m. Subtract 1h. for each time belt west of the Eastern—thus it will begin on the Pacific coast at 11:55 p. m. (19th).

II. Total of the Sun Feb. 3, visible as a partial eclipse on the Sun's southern limb throughout the U. S., except in Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. The Sun will rise more or less eclipsed west of a line from near the southeast corner of Arizona to Fort Benton, Montana. At Washington, D. C. the eclipse will begin at 10:03 a. m. and end at 9:15 p. m.; Chicago 9:16 a. m. to 11:04 a. m.; St. Louis 8:57 a. m. to 10:51 a. m.; New York 10:21 a. m. to 10:34 p. m.

III. Partial of the Moon July 14-15, visible generally in U. S.; begins 10:19 p. m., middle 11:46 p. m., end 1:12 a. m. (15th), eastern standard time. Subtract 1h. for each time division west.

IV. Annular of the Sun July 30, invisible in the U. S.; visible in Australia, So. Philippine Islands, etc.

V. Partial of the Sun Dec. 24. A mere contact of limbs, and that in extreme southern latitudes.

PLANETS BRIGHTEST, STARS, Etc.

MERCURY brightest as an eve. star Jan. 15 to 20, and Sept. 6 to 10; morn. star March 4 to 10 and Oct. 10 to 20; practically invisible at all other times.

VENUS will be an eve. star to July 3, and after that a morn. star, being brightest May 24 to 30 and Aug. 6 to 12, and invisible July 1 to 6.

MARS will be an eve. star all the year, being brightest in February and dimmest the last of the year.

JUPITER will be an eve. star to April 1 and after July 27, and a morn. star April 1 to July 27, being brightest Oct. 20 to 28 and invisible in March and April.

SATURN will be an eve. star to July 12 and after Oct. 24, and a morn. star July 12 to Oct. 24; invisible in July and brightest Jan. 1 to 10.

URANUS will be brightest Aug. 5 to 15.

NEPTUNE will be brightest Jan. 18 to 30.

Domintical Letters..... BA	Dionysian Period..... 245
Ephact-(Moon's Age, Jan. 1) 26	Solar Cycle..... 21
Lunar Cycle (Golden No.) 17	Roman Indiction..... 14
Jewish Lunar Cycle..... 14	Julian Period..... 6629

January, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 4d.	11 h. 45 m.	10 h. 45 m.	9 h. 45 m.
First Quarter... 11d.	10 h. 38 m.	9 h. 38 m.	8 h. 38 m.
Full Moon... 20d.	3 h. 29 m.	2 h. 29 m.	1 h. 29 m.
Last Quarter... 27d.	7 h. 35 m.	6 h. 35 m.	5 h. 35 m.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME

Sun rises Sun sets Moon R. & S.

H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.

DAY OF MONTH

DAY OF WEEK

1 Sa.

2 S.

3 Mo.

4 Tu.

5 We.

6 Th.

7 Fri.

8 Sa.

9 S.

10 Mo.

11 Tu.

12 We.

13 Th.

14 Fri.

15 Sa.

16 S.

17 Mo.

18 Tu.

19 We.

20 Th.

21 Fri.

22 Sa.

23 S.

24 Mo.

25 Tu.

26 We.

27 Th.

28 Fri.

29 Sa.

30 S.

31 Mo.

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New York, Mich., Wis.,
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Sun rises Sun sets Moon R. & S.

H.W. Boston N. Yd.

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20 Th.

21 Fri.

22 Sa.

23 S.

24 Mo.

25 Tu.

26 We.

27 Th.

28 Fri.

29 Sa.

30 S.

31 Mo.

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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February, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 3d.	11 h. 6 m.	10 h. 6 m.	9 h. 6 m.
First Quarter... 10d.	5 h. 20 m.	4 h. 20 m.	3 h. 20 m.
Full Moon... 18d.	9 h. 29 m.	8 h. 29 m.	7 h. 29 m.
Last Quarter... 26d.	4 h. 24 m.	3 h. 24 m.	2 h. 24 m.

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Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME

Sun rises Sun sets Moon R. & S.

H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.

DAY OF MONTH

DAY OF WEEK

1 Sa.

2 S.

3 Mo.

4 Tu.

5 We.

6 Th.

7 Fri.

8 Sa.

9 S.

10 Mo.

11 Tu.

12 We.

13 Th.

14 Fri.

15 Sa.

16 S.

17 Mo.

18 Tu.

19 We.

20 Th.

21 Fri.

22 Sa.

23 S.

24 Mo.

25 Tu.

26 We.

27 Th.

28 Fri.

29 Sa.

30 S.

31 Mo.

Boston, New England,
New York, Mich., Wis.,
Iowa and Oregon

MEAN TIME

Sun rises Sun sets Moon R. & S.

H.W. Boston N. Yd.

DAY OF MONTH

DAY OF WEEK

1 Sa.

2 S.

3 Mo.

4 Tu.

5 We.

6 Th.

7 Fri.

8 Sa.

9 S.

10 Mo.

11 Tu.

12 We.

13 Th.

14 Fri.

15 Sa.

16 S.

17 Mo.

18 Tu.

19 We.

20 Th.

21 Fri.

22 Sa.

23 S.

24 Mo.

25 Tu.

26 We.

27 Th.

28 Fri.

29 Sa.

30 S.

31 Mo.

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March, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon . . . 3d.	10 h. 58 m.	9 h. 58 m.	8 h. 53 m.
First Quarter . 11d.	1 h. 33 m.	0 h. 33 m.	11 h. 33 m.
Full Moon . . . 19d.	0 h. 27 m.	11 h. 27 m.	10 h. 27 m.
Last Quarter . 26d.	11 h. 22 m.	10 h. 22 m.	9 h. 22 m.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME	Stan. Time	H.W. N.Y. Gv.Is.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.		
6 35	5 53	5 03	6 18	1 We.
6 34	5 53	5 34	6 38	2 Th.
6 32	5 54	6 03	7 28	3 Fri.
6 30	5 55	sets	8 15	4 Sa.
6 29	5 56	8 01	8 59	5 S.
6 27	5 57	9 09	9 41	6 Mo.
6 25	5 58	10 15	10 23	7 Tu.
6 24	5 59	11 21	11 05	8 We.
6 22	6 0	morn	11 49	9 Th.
6 20	6 1	22	12 40	10 Fri.
6 19	6 2	121	1 44	11 Sa.
6 17	6 3	2 12	2 57	12 S.
6 16	6 4	2 37	4 01	1 Mo.
6 14	6 5	3 36	4 54	14 Tu.
6 12	6 6	4 08	5 40	15 We.
6 11	6 8	4 36	6 19	16 Th.
6 9	6 9	5 03	6 30	17 Fri.
6 7	6 10	5 25	7 05	18 Sa.
6 6	6 11	rises	7 37	19 S.
6 4	6 12	7 37	8 10	20 Mo.
6 2	6 13	8 49	8 14	21 Tu.
6 1	6 14	9 53	9 22	22 We.
5 59	6 15	11 morn	10 04	23 Th.
5 56	6 16	26	10 51	24 Fri.
5 50	6 17	27	11 49	25 Sa.
5 54	6 18	1 29	1 06	26 S.
5 52	6 19	2 22	2 43	27 Mo.
5 51	6 20	3 03	4 04	28 Tu.
5 49	6 21	3 35	5 08	29 We.
5 47	6 22	4 03	6 03	30 Th.
5 45	6 23	4 30	6 21	31 Fri.

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April, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon . . . 3d.	11 h. 21 m.	10 h. 21 m.	9 h. 21 m.
First Quarter . 10d.	9 h. 36 m.	8 h. 36 m.	7 h. 36 m.
Full Moon . . . 17d.	0 h. 7 m.	11 h. 7 (16)	10 h. 7 (16)
Last Quarter . 24d.	5 h. 38 m.	4 h. 38 m.	3 h. 38 m.

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MEAN TIME	Stan. Time	H.W. N.Y. Gv.Is.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.		
5 44	6 24	4 55	7 09	1 Sa.
5 42	6 26	5 18	7 54	2 Mo.
5 41	6 27	sets	8 37	3 S.
5 39	6 28	9 02	9 17	4 Tu.
5 37	6 29	10 07	9 57	5 We.
5 36	6 30	11 08	10 34	6 Th.
5 34	6 31	morn	11 12	7 Fri.
5 33	6 32	03	11 57	8 Sa.
5 31	6 33	51	12 50	9 S.
5 30	6 34	1 32	2 00	10 Mo.
5 28	6 35	2 06	3 11	11 Tu.
5 26	6 36	2 37	4 09	12 We.
5 25	6 37	3 03	4 57	13 Th.
5 24	6 38	3 26	5 39	14 Fri.
5 22	6 39	3 48	5 50	15 Sa.
5 20	6 40	4 11	6 30	16 S.
5 19	6 41	4 36	7 10	17 Mo.
5 17	6 42	rises	7 50	18 Tu.
5 16	6 43	9 01	8 31	19 We.
5 14	6 44	10 15	9 14	20 Th.
5 13	6 45	11 22	10 02	21 Fri.
5 11	6 46	morn	10 56	22 Sa.
5 10	6 47	19	12 02	23 S.
5 8	6 48	1 03	1 20	24 Mo.
5 7	6 49	1 37	2 40	25 Tu.
5 6	6 50	2 08	3 50	26 We.
5 4	6 51	2 33	4 49	27 Th.
5 3	6 52	2 57	5 42	28 Fri.
5 2	6 53	3 20	6 28	29 Sa.
5 0	6 55	3 46	6 47	30 S.

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May, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 2d.	0 h. 29 m.	11 h. 29 (1)	10 h. 29 (1)
First Quarter... 10d.	3 h. 47 m.	2 h. 47 m.	1 h. 47 m.
Full Moon... 17d.	9 h. 11 m.	8 h. 11 m.	7 h. 11 m.
Last Quarter... 24d.	0 h. 16 m.	11 h. 16 (23)	10 h. 16 (23)
New Moon... 31d.	2 h. 37 m.	1 h. 37 m.	0 h. 37 m.

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Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	Stan. Time	
4 59	6 56	4 00	7 33	1	Mo.	4 56	7 0	4 07	10 45		
4 58	6 57	sets	8 14	2	Tu.	4 54	7 1	sets	11 29		
4 56	6 58	8 58	8 54	3	We.	4 53	7 2	9 01	12 10		
4 55	6 59	9 52	9 32	4	Th.	4 52	7 3	9 59	12 52		
4 54	7 0	10 44	10 08	5	Fri.	4 51	7 4	10 51	1 33		
4 53	7 1	11 27	10 45	6	Sa.	4 49	7 5	11 33	2 15		
4 52	7 2	morn	11 24	7	S.	4 48	7 6	morn	2 59		
4 51	7 3	05	12 09	8	Mo.	4 47	7 7	10	3 47		
4 49	7 4	34	1 03	9	Tu.	4 46	7 8	39	4 35		
4 48	7 5	1 04	2 03	10	We.	4 44	7 9	1 07	5 26		
4 47	7 6	1 27	3 04	11	Th.	4 43	7 10	1 29	6 18		
4 46	7 7	1 49	3 57	12	Fri.	4 42	7 11	1 50	6 39		
4 45	7 8	2 12	4 46	13	Sa.	4 41	7 12	2 12	7 33		
4 44	7 9	2 36	5 32	14	S.	4 40	7 13	2 34	8 25		
4 43	7 10	3 02	6 15	15	Mo.	4 39	7 14	2 59	9 15		
4 42	7 11	3 34	6 41	16	Tu.	4 38	7 15	3 29	10 05		
4 41	7 12	rises	7 32	17	We.	4 37	7 16	rises	10 55		
4 40	7 13	9 05	8 21	18	Th.	4 36	7 17	9 13	11 45		
4 39	7 14	10 08	9 13	19	Fri.	4 35	7 18	10 15	12 36		
4 39	7 15	10 58	10 07	20	Sa.	4 34	7 19	11 04	1 28		
4 38	7 16	11 38	11 06	21	S.	4 33	7 20	11 42	2 23		
4 37	7 17	morn	12 10	22	Mo.	4 32	7 21	morn	3 20		
4 36	7 18	10	1 16	23	Tu.	4 31	7 22	13	4 18		
4 36	7 19	36	2 23	24	We.	4 31	7 23	39	5 20		
4 35	7 20	1 01	3 26	25	Th.	4 30	7 24	01	6 20		
4 34	7 20	1 25	4 23	26	Fri.	4 30	7 25	1 24	6 49		
4 34	7 21	1 38	5 14	27	Sa.	4 29	7 26	1 36	7 47		
4 33	7 22	2 14	6 01	28	S.	4 28	7 27	2 11	8 44		
4 32	7 23	2 44	6 25	29	Mo.	4 27	7 28	2 39	9 36		
4 32	7 23	3 10	7 10	30	Tu.	4 27	7 29	3 14	10 23		
4 31	7 24	3 58	7 53	31	We.	4 26	7 29	3 52	11 06		

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June, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter... 8d.	6 h. 59 m.	5 h. 59 m.	4 h. 59 m.
Full Moon... 15d.	4 h. 42 m.	3 h. 42 m.	2 h. 42 m.
Last Quarter... 22d.	8 h. 16 m.	7 h. 16 m.	6 h. 16 m.
New Moon... 30d.	5 h. 43 m.	4 h. 43 m.	3 h. 43 m.

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Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	Stan. Time	
4 31	7 24	sets	8 33	1	Th.	4 25	7 30	sets	11 48		
4 30	7 25	9 25	9 10	2	Fri.	4 25	7 30	9 31	12 27		
4 30	7 26	10 03	9 47	3	Sa.	4 25	7 31	10 08	1 07		
4 30	7 26	10 38	10 21	4	S.	4 24	7 32	10 42	1 48		
4 29	7 27	11 05	10 57	5	Mo.	4 24	7 32	11 08	2 30		
4 29	7 28	11 29	11 34	6	Tu.	4 24	7 33	11 22	3 14		
4 29	7 28	11 51	12 15	7	We.	4 23	7 33	11 53	3 59		
4 29	7 29	morn	1 02	8	Th.	4 23	7 34	morn	4 46		
4 28	7 30	14	1 55	9	Fri.	4 23	7 35	14	5 35		
4 28	7 30	35	2 52	10	Sa.	4 23	7 36	34	6 27		
4 28	7 31	1 01	3 52	11	S.	4 22	7 36	58	6 53		
4 28	7 31	1 29	4 51	12	Mo.	4 22	7 37	1 25	7 49		
4 28	7 32	2 03	5 48	13	Tu.	4 22	7 37	1 58	8 45		
4 28	7 32	2 47	6 18	14	We.	4 22	7 38	2 42	9 39		
4 28	7 32	rises	7 17	15	Th.	4 22	7 38	rises	10 33		
4 28	7 33	8 49	8 15	16	Fri.	4 22	7 38	8 54	11 26		
4 28	7 33	9 34	9 10	17	Sa.	4 22	7 39	9 39	12 19		
4 28	7 33	10 20	10 06	18	S.	4 22	7 39	10 23	1 13		
4 28	7 34	10 39	11 03	19	Mo.	4 22	7 39	10 41	2 07		
4 29	7 34	11 04	12 00	20	Tu.	4 23	7 40	11 06	3 02		
4 29	7 34	11 29	12 58	21	We.	4 23	7 40	11 29	3 58		
4 29	7 34	11 53	1 57	22	Th.	4 23	7 40	11 52	4 55		
4 29	7 34	morn	2 56	23	Fri.	4 23	7 40	morn	5 52		
4 29	7 34	19	3 52	24	Sa.	4 23	7 40	16	6 20		
4 30	7 35	47	4 45	25	S.	4 24	7 41	42	7 20		
4 30	7 35	1 19	5 35	26	Mo.	4 24	7 41	1 13	8 18		
4 30	7 35	1 58	6 00	27	Tu.	4 24	7 41	1 52	9 10		
4 31	7 35	2 42	6 47	28	We.	4 25	7 40	2 35	9 59		
4 31	7 35	3 32	7 30	29	Th.	4 25	7 40	3 25	10 42		
4 32	7 35	sets	8 10	30	Fri.	4 26	7 40	sets	11 23		

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

6-16

July, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter... 8d.	6 H. 55 M.	5 H. 55 M.	4 H. 55 M.
Full Moon... 14d.	11 H. 40 M.	10 H. 40 M.	9 H. 40 M.
Last Quarter... 21d.	6 H. 33 M.	5 H. 33 M.	4 H. 33 M.
New Moon... 29d.	8 H. 15 M.	8 H. 15 M.	7 H. 15 M.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon					
MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH		
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.		Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.			
4 32	7 35	8 38	8 48	1	Sa.	4 26	7 40	8 43	12 00
4 32	7 35	9 09	9 24	2	S.	4 26	7 40	9 12	12 41
4 33	7 34	9 34	9 56	3	Mo.	4 27	7 40	9 36	1 20
4 33	7 34	9 57	10 28	4	Tu.	4 28	7 40	9 58	2 00
4 34	7 34	10 18	10 59	5	We.	4 29	7 39	10 19	2 40
4 35	7 34	10 40	11 36	6	Th.	4 29	7 39	10 39	3 23
4 35	7 33	11 11	12 18	7	Fr.	4 30	7 39	11 09	4 07
4 36	7 33	11 29	1 06	8	Sa.	4 30	7 38	11 25	4 55
4 37	7 33	11 59	2 03	9	S.	4 31	7 38	11 57	5 48
4 37	7 32	morn	3 09	10	Mo.	4 32	7 38	morn	6 19
4 38	7 32	37	4 19	11	Tu.	4 33	7 37	32	7 18
4 39	7 31	1 27	5 25	12	We.	4 33	7 37	1 20	8 18
4 39	7 31	2 29	6 01	13	Th.	4 34	7 36	2 22	9 17
4 40	7 30	rises	7 05	14	Fr.	4 35	7 36	rises	10 13
4 41	7 30	8 06	8 04	15	Sa.	4 36	7 35	8 10	11 03
4 42	7 29	8 48	9 00	16	S.	4 37	7 34	8 51	12 02
4 43	7 29	9 06	9 52	17	Mo.	4 37	7 34	9 08	12 54
4 44	7 28	9 31	10 46	18	Tu.	4 38	7 33	9 31	1 47
4 44	7 27	9 56	11 37	19	We.	4 39	7 32	9 55	2 39
4 45	7 26	10 22	12 31	20	Th.	4 40	7 31	10 19	3 31
4 46	7 26	10 49	1 28	21	Fr.	4 41	7 30	10 45	4 24
4 47	7 25	11 21	2 21	22	Sa.	4 42	7 30	11 16	5 19
4 48	7 24	11 56	3 19	23	S.	4 43	7 29	11 50	6 14
4 48	7 23	morn	4 14	24	Mo.	4 44	7 28	morn	6 49
4 49	7 23	39	5 06	25	Tu.	4 45	7 27	33	7 47
4 50	7 22	1 27	5 59	26	We.	4 46	7 26	1 21	8 42
4 51	7 21	2 23	6 21	27	Th.	4 47	7 25	2 16	9 30
4 52	7 20	3 20	7 05	28	Fr.	4 48	7 24	3 14	10 14
4 53	7 19	4 21	7 45	29	Sa.	4 49	7 23	4 17	10 54
4 54	7 18	sets	8 21	30	S.	4 50	7 22	sets	11 34
4 55	7 17	8 02	8 53	31	Mo.	4 51	7 21	8 04	12 12

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

7-16

August, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter... 6d.	4 H. 6 M.	3 H. 6 M.	2 H. 6 M.
Full Moon... 13d.	7 H. 0 M.	6 H. 0 M.	5 H. 0 M.
Last Quarter... 20d.	7 H. 53 M.	6 H. 53 M.	5 H. 53 M.
New Moon... 28d.	0 H. 25 M.	11 H. 25 M.	10 H. 25 M.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.					Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon				
MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Id.		Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	
4 56	7 16	8 24	9 23	1	Tu.	4 52	7 20	8 24	12 50
4 57	7 14	8 35	9 52	2	We.	4 53	7 18	8 34	1 28
4 58	7 13	9 09	10 24	3	Th.	4 54	7 17	9 07	2 07
4 59	7 12	9 33	10 59	4	Fr.	4 55	7 16	9 30	2 47
5 0	7 11	9 59	11 41	5	Sa.	4 56	7 15	9 55	3 31
5 1	7 10	10 34	12 31	6	S.	4 57	7 14	10 28	4 20
5 2	7 9	11 17	1 30	7	Mo.	4 58	7 12	11 11	5 14
5 3	7 7	morn	2 40	8	Tu.	4 59	7 11	morn	6 15
5 4	7 6	11	3 58	9	We.	5 0	7 10	94	6 54
5 5	7 5	1 18	5 11	10	Th.	5 1	7 8	1 11	7 57
5 6	7 4	2 33	6 50	11	Fr.	5 2	7 7	2 28	8 58
5 7	7 2	3 53	8 51	12	Sa.	5 3	7 6	3 49	9 55
5 8	7 1	rises	7 48	13	S.	5 4	7 4	rises	10 51
5 9	7 0	7 31	8 41	14	Mo.	5 5	7 3	7 31	11 43
5 10	6 58	7 56	9 31	15	Tu.	5 6	7 1	7 58	12 34
5 11	6 57	8 23	10 20	16	We.	5 7	7 0	8 21	1 21
5 12	6 55	8 59	11 10	17	Th.	5 8	6 58	8 47	2 11
5 13	6 54	9 21	12 00	18	Fr.	5 10	6 57	9 17	3 00
5 14	6 53	9 56	12 51	19	Sa.	5 11	6 55	9 51	3 50
5 15	6 51	10 36	1 45	20	S.	5 12	6 54	10 30	4 42
5 16	6 50	11 24	2 43	21	Mo.	5 13	6 53	11 17	5 37
5 17	6 48	morn	3 41	22	Tu.	5 14	6 51	morn	6 13
5 17	6 47	15	4 36	23	We.	5 15	6 49	09	7 11
5 18	6 45	1 12	5 24	24	Th.	5 16	6 48	1 06	8 07
5 19	6 44	2 10	6 08	25	Fr.	5 17	6 46	2 05	8 56
5 20	6 42	3 12	6 34	26	Sa.	5 18	6 44	3 08	9 42
5 21	6 41	4 13	7 12	27	S.	5 19	6 43	4 10	10 23
5 22	6 39	5 15	7 46	28	Mo.	5 20	6 41	5 13	11 02
5 23	6 37	sets	8 17	29	Tu.	5 21	6 39	sets	11 41
5 24	6 36	7 13	8 46	30	We.	5 22	6 38	7 12	12 17
5 25	6 34	7 38	9 16	31	Th.	5 23	6 36	7 38	12 56

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

8-16

September, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter... 4d.	11 h. 26 m.	10 h. 26 m.	9 h. 26 m.
Full Moon... 11d.	3 h. 31 m.	2 h. 31 m.	1 h. 31 m.
Last Quarter... 19d.	0 h. 35 m.	11 h. 35 (18)	10 h. 35 (18)
New Moon... 27d.	2 h. 34 m.	1 h. 34 m.	0 h. 34 m.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon					
MEAN TIME				Stan. Time	MEAN TIME				Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv.l.d.	DAY OF MONTH	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	DAY OF WEEK
5 26	6 33	8 03	9 49	1	Fri.	5 24	6 35	8 00	1 34
5 27	6 31	8 36	10 28	2	Sa.	5 26	6 33	8 32	2 15
5 28	6 29	9 15	11 14	3	S.	5 27	6 31	9 10	3 01
5 29	6 28	10 03	12 06	4	Mo.	5 28	6 29	9 57	3 53
5 30	6 26	11 04	1 11	5	Tu.	5 29	6 28	10 58	4 51
5 31	6 25	morn	2 22	6	We.	5 30	6 26	morn	5 55
5 32	6 23	15	3 49	7	Th.	5 31	6 24	09	6 36
5 33	6 21	1 29	4 59	8	Fri.	5 32	6 22	1 24	7 41
5 34	6 20	2 48	6 00	9	Sa.	5 33	6 21	2 45	8 42
5 35	6 18	4 04	6 35	10	S.	5 34	6 19	4 02	9 39
5 36	6 16	rises	7 27	11	Mo.	5 35	6 17	rises	10 33
5 37	6 15	6 23	8 16	12	Tu.	5 36	6 16	6 22	11 22
5 38	6 13	6 50	9 03	13	We.	5 37	6 14	6 47	12 09
5 39	6 11	7 18	9 50	14	Th.	5 38	6 12	7 15	12 55
5 40	6 9	7 53	10 35	15	Fri.	5 39	6 10	7 48	1 40
5 41	6 8	8 33	11 22	16	Sa.	5 40	6 8	8 27	2 27
5 42	6 6	9 17	12 12	17	S.	5 41	6 7	9 11	3 15
5 43	6 4	10 02	1 06	18	Mo.	5 43	6 5	10 02	4 05
5 44	6 3	11 03	2 05	19	Tu.	5 44	6 3	10 57	4 59
5 45	6 1	morn	3 06	20	We.	5 45	6 1	11 57	5 55
5 46	5 59	02	4 00	21	Th.	5 46	6 0	morn	6 32
5 47	5 58	1 03	4 48	22	Fri.	5 47	5 58	58	7 27
5 48	5 56	2 03	5 31	23	Sa.	5 48	5 56	2 00	8 18
5 49	5 55	3 03	6 10	24	S.	5 49	5 54	3 01	9 05
5 50	5 53	4 07	6 34	25	Mo.	5 50	5 53	4 06	9 47
5 51	5 52	5 08	7 07	26	Tu.	5 51	5 51	5 08	10 28
5 52	5 50	sets	7 37	27	We.	5 52	5 49	sets	11 06
5 53	5 48	6 10	8 10	28	Th.	5 53	5 47	6 07	11 45
5 54	5 46	6 38	8 43	29	Fri.	5 54	5 46	6 33	12 24
5 55	5 44	7 26	9 22	30	Sa.	5 55	5 44	7 21	1 05

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

9-16

October, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter... 4d.	6 h. 0 m.	5 h. 0 m.	4 h. 0 m.
Full Moon... 11d.	2 h. 1 m.	1 h. 1 m.	0 h. 1 m.
Last Quarter... 18d.	8 h. 9 m.	7 h. 9 m.	6 h. 9 m.
New Moon... 26d.	3 h. 37 m.	2 h. 37 m.	1 h. 37 m.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon				
MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv.l.d.	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
5 56	5 43	8 02	10 05	1 S.	5 57	5 42	7 56	1 50
5 57	5 41	8 58	10 55	2 Mo.	5 58	5 40	8 52	2 39
5 58	5 39	10 04	11 33	3 Tu.	5 59	5 39	9 58	3 33
5 59	5 38	11 17	1 04	4 We.	6 0	5 37	11 12	4 34
6 0	5 36	morn	2 27	5 Th.	6 1	5 35	morn	5 39
6 1	5 35	32	3 40	6 Fri.	6 2	5 33	28	6 21
6 2	5 33	1 47	4 44	7 Sa.	6 3	5 32	1 44	7 26
6 3	5 31	3 00	5 43	8 S.	6 4	5 30	2 59	8 26
6 4	5 30	4 11	6 16	9 Mo.	6 5	5 28	4 11	9 21
6 5	5 28	5 22	7 04	10 Tu.	6 7	5 27	5 34	10 11
6 6	5 27	rises	7 50	11 We.	6 8	5 25	rises	10 58
6 7	5 25	5 49	8 33	12 Th.	6 9	5 23	8 44	11 44
6 8	5 23	6 30	9 16	13 Fri.	6 10	5 22	9 25	12 27
6 9	5 22	7 09	9 59	14 Sa.	6 11	5 20	7 03	1 12
6 10	5 20	7 59	10 44	15 S.	6 13	5 19	7 53	1 56
6 11	5 19	8 54	11 32	16 Mo.	6 14	5 17	8 48	2 41
6 12	5 17	9 52	12 23	17 Tu.	6 15	5 15	9 46	3 29
6 13	5 16	10 46	1 19	18 We.	6 16	5 14	10 41	4 21
6 14	5 14	11 51	2 18	19 Th.	6 17	5 12	11 48	5 15
6 15	5 13	morn	3 13	20 Fri.	6 18	5 11	morn	6 10
6 16	5 12	52	4 02	21 Sa.	6 20	5 9	49	6 45
6 17	5 10	1 52	4 46	22 S.	6 21	5 8	1 51	7 36
6 18	5 9	2 54	5 26	23 Mo.	6 22	5 6	2 54	8 24
6 19	5 7	3 57	6 03	24 Tu.	6 23	5 5	3 58	9 07
6 20	5 6	5 03	6 27	25 We.	6 24	5 3	5 06	9 50
6 21	5 4	6 15	7 03	26 Th.	6 26	5 2	6 15	10 32
6 22	5 3	sets	7 50	27 Fri.	6 27	5 1	sets	11 14
6 23	5 1	6 58	8 20	28 Sa.	6 28	4 59	5 53	11 57
6 24	5 0	6 52	9 03	29 S.	6 29	4 57	6 46	12 42
6 25	4 59	7 55	9 52	30 Mo.	6 31	4 57	7 49	1 30
6 26	4 58	9 08	10 48	31 Tu.	6 32	4 55	8 53	2 23

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November, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
☾ First Quarter... 2d.	0 h. 51 m.	11 h. 51 m.	10 h. 51 m.
☾ Full Moon... 9d.	3 h. 18 m.	2 h. 18 m.	1 h. 18 m.
☾ Last Quarter... 17d.	5 h. 0 m.	4 h. 0 m.	3 h. 0 m.
☾ New Moon... 25d.	3 h. 55 m.	2 h. 55 m.	1 h. 55 m.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon			
MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	DAY OF MONTH	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	DAY OF MONTH
6 30	4 57	10 23	1	We.	6 33	4 54	10 19
6 31	4 56	11 37	2	Th.	6 34	4 53	11 34
6 32	4 54	morn	3	Fri.	6 36	4 51	morn
6 34	4 53	49	3	Sa.	6 37	4 50	47
6 35	4 52	2 00	4	S.	6 38	4 49	1 59
6 36	4 51	3 09	5	Mo.	6 39	4 48	3 10
6 37	4 50	4 17	6	Tu.	6 41	4 47	4 19
6 38	4 49	5 26	6	We.	6 42	4 45	5 30
6 40	4 48	6 33	7	Th.	6 43	4 44	6 38
6 41	4 47	rises	8	Fri.	6 44	4 43	rises
6 42	4 46	5 51	8	Sa.	6 46	4 42	5 45
6 43	4 45	6 43	9	S.	6 47	4 41	6 37
6 44	4 44	7 40	10	Mo.	6 48	4 40	7 28
6 46	4 43	8 39	10	Tu.	6 49	4 39	8 34
6 47	4 42	9 38	11	We.	6 51	4 39	9 34
6 48	4 41	10 39	12	Th.	6 52	4 38	10 36
6 49	4 40	11 38	13	Fri.	6 53	4 37	11 36
6 50	4 39	morn	13	Sa.	6 54	4 36	morn
6 51	4 39	39	14	S.	6 56	4 35	38
6 53	4 38	1 40	15	Mo.	6 57	4 34	1 40
6 54	4 37	2 45	16	Tu.	6 58	4 34	2 46
6 55	4 37	3 51	16	We.	6 59	4 33	3 54
6 56	4 36	5 03	17	Th.	7 00	4 32	5 06
6 57	4 36	6 14	18	Fri.	7 02	4 31	6 15
6 58	4 35	sets	18	Sa.	7 03	4 31	sets
6 59	4 35	5 43	19	S.	7 04	4 31	5 37
7 00	4 35	6 54	20	Mo.	7 05	4 30	6 48
7 01	4 34	8 11	21	Tu.	7 06	4 30	8 07
7 02	4 34	9 26	22	We.	7 07	4 30	9 23
7 03	4 34	10 40	23	Th.	7 08	4 29	10 38
7 04	4 34	10 40	24	Fri.	7 09	4 29	11 53

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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December, 1916

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
☾ First Quarter... 1d.	8 h. 55 m.	7 h. 55 m.	6 h. 55 m.
☾ Full Moon... 9d.	7 h. 44 m.	6 h. 44 m.	5 h. 44 m.
☾ Last Quarter... 17d.	1 h. 6 m.	0 h. 6 m.	11 h. 6 m.
☾ New Moon... 24d.	3 h. 31 m.	2 h. 31 m.	1 h. 31 m.
☾ First Quarter... 31d.	7 h. 7 m.	6 h. 7 m.	5 h. 7 m.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon			
MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	DAY OF MONTH	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	DAY OF MONTH
7 05	4 34	11 52	1	Fri.	7 10	4 29	11 51
7 06	4 33	morn	2	Sa.	7 11	4 29	morn
7 07	4 33	1 02	3	S.	7 12	4 28	1 02
7 08	4 33	2 09	4	Mo.	7 13	4 28	2 10
7 09	4 32	3 17	5	Tu.	7 14	4 28	3 20
7 10	4 32	4 22	6	We.	7 15	4 28	4 27
7 11	4 32	5 27	7	Th.	7 16	4 28	5 33
7 12	4 32	6 30	8	Fri.	7 17	4 28	6 39
7 13	4 32	rises	9	Sa.	7 17	4 28	rises
7 14	4 32	5 30	10	S.	7 18	4 28	5 24
7 15	4 32	6 28	11	Mo.	7 19	4 28	6 23
7 16	4 32	7 29	12	Tu.	7 20	4 28	7 24
7 17	4 33	8 27	13	We.	7 21	4 28	8 23
7 18	4 33	9 28	14	Th.	7 22	4 28	9 25
7 19	4 33	10 26	15	Fri.	7 23	4 29	10 25
7 20	4 33	11 28	16	Sa.	7 24	4 29	11 28
7 21	4 33	morn	17	S.	7 24	4 29	morn
7 22	4 34	27	18	Mo.	7 24	4 29	28
7 23	4 34	1 31	19	Tu.	7 25	4 30	1 33
7 24	4 35	2 38	20	We.	7 26	4 30	2 42
7 25	4 35	3 49	21	Th.	7 26	4 31	3 52
7 26	4 36	5 02	22	Fri.	7 26	4 31	5 07
7 27	4 37	6 13	23	Sa.	7 27	4 32	6 19
7 28	4 37	7 18	24	S.	7 27	4 32	7 24
7 29	4 38	sets	25	Mo.	7 28	4 33	sets
7 30	4 39	7 06	26	Tu.	7 28	4 33	7 02
7 31	4 39	8 23	27	We.	7 28	4 34	8 20
7 32	4 40	9 38	28	Th.	7 29	4 35	9 37
7 33	4 40	10 50	29	Fri.	7 29	4 36	10 50
7 34	4 41	12 00	30	Sa.	7 29	4 37	morn
7 35	4 42	morn	31	S.	7 30	4 37	01

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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Barometer

A RISING BAROMETER.

A rapid rise indicates unsettled weather.

A gradual rise indicates settled weather.

A rise with dry air and cold increasing in summer indicates wind from the northward; and if rain has fallen, better weather may be expected.

A rise with moist air and a low temperature indicates wind and rain from the northward.

A rise with southerly winds indicates fine weather.

A STEADY BAROMETER.

With dry air and seasonable temperature indicates a continuance of very fine weather.

A FALLING BAROMETER.

A rapid fall indicates stormy weather.

A rapid fall with a westerly wind indicates stormy weather from the northward.

A fall with a northerly wind indicates storm, with rain and hail in summer, and snow in winter.

A fall with increased moisture in the air, and heat increasing, indicates wind and rain from the southward.

A fall with dry air and cold increasing in winter indicates snow.

A fall after very calm and warm weather indicates rain with squally weather.

Combinations of Colors

Red and Black makes Brown.

Red and Light Blue makes Purple.

Lake with White makes Rose.

Umber and White makes Drab.

White and Brown makes Chestnut.

Carmine with White makes Pink.

Lamp Black with White makes Lead.

Paris Green with White makes Bright Green.

Yellow Ochre and White makes Buff.

White tinted with Purple makes French White.

White tinted with Black and Purple makes French Gray.

Emerald Green with White makes Brilliant Green.

Chrome Green with White makes Pea Green.

Chrome Yellow with White Lead makes Straw.

White with tints of Black and Purple makes Ashes of Roses.

White tinted with Red and Yellow makes Cream.

Blue with Lead Color makes Pearl.

Lamp Black and Indigo makes Silver Gray.

Chrome Yellow, Black, Red and Blue makes Olive.

Chrome Green and Black makes Dark Green.

Yellow and Brown makes Chocolate.

Vermilion and Chrome Yellow makes Orange.

Carmine and Straw makes Flesh.

Blue with Yellow makes Green.

Interest Tables

4%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	22	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	31	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	34	3.11
1 MO.	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	34	3.54
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	7	67	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00

5%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO.	0	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	49	4.77
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	67
8 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
20 "	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	33	3.33
24 "	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	40	4.00
1 MO.	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	6	7	9	11	12	14	15	15.00
6 "	3	5	8	10	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	30.00
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

Rules for Computing Interest

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Four per Cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 90.

Five per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 60.

Seven per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 52.

Eight per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 40.

Ten per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.

Twelve per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 30.

Fifteen per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 24.

Eighteen per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 20.

Twenty per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18.

Twenty-four per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 15.

Rate of Income on Stocks

Purchased at the following prices (par value being \$100), and bearing interest at the following rates:

Paid.	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%
\$50	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00
55	5.45	7.27	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.55	16.36
60	5.00	6.67	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	15.00
65	4.62	6.15	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	13.85
70	4.28	5.71	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	12.85
75	4.00	5.33	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	12.00
80	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25
85	3.53	4.70	5.88	7.05	8.23	9.41	10.58
90	3.33	4.44	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	10.00
95	3.30	4.40	5.49	6.59	7.69	8.79	9.89
99	3.26	4.34	5.43	6.52	7.60	8.70	9.78
93	3.23	4.30	5.38	6.45	7.53	8.60	9.68
94	3.19	4.26	5.32	6.38	7.45	8.51	9.57
95	3.15	4.21	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	9.47
96	3.13	4.17	5.21	6.25	7.29	8.33	9.38
97	3.09	4.12	5.15	6.18	7.22	8.25	9.28
98	3.06	4.08	5.10	6.12	7.14	8.16	9.18
99	3.03	4.04	5.05	6.06	7.07	8.08	9.09
101	2.97	3.96	4.95	5.94	6.93	7.92	8.91
102	2.94	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	8.82
103	2.91	3.88	4.85	5.83	6.80	7.77	8.74
104	2.88	3.85	4.81	5.77	6.73	7.69	8.65
105	2.86	3.80	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	8.57
106	2.83	3.77	4.72	5.66	6.60	7.55	8.49
107	2.80	3.74	4.67	5.61	6.54	7.48	8.41
108	2.78	3.70	4.63	5.56	6.48	7.41	8.33
109	2.75	3.67	4.59	5.50	6.42	7.34	8.26
110	2.72	3.63	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	8.18
120	2.50	3.33	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	7.50

Weekly Table of Wages

Week	1 hour	2 hours	3 hours	4 hours	5 hours	6 hours	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days
\$1.50	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	25	30	35	40	45
2.00	4	7	11	14	17	20	23	28	33	38	43	48
3.00	6	11	17	22	28	33	39	46	54	62	70	78
4.00	7	13	20	27	34	41	48	56	64	72	80	88
5.00	9	15	23	31	39	47	55	63	71	79	87	95
6.00	10	17	26	34	42	50	58	66	74	82	90	98
7.00	13	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
8.00	15	26	39	52	65	78	91	104	117	130	143	156
9.00	17	33	50	67	84	101	118	135	152	169	186	203
10.00	19	37	56	74	92	110	128	146	164	182	200	218
11.00	20	41	61	81	101	121	141	161	181	201	221	241
12.00	22	44	67	89	111	133	155	177	199	221	243	265
13.00	24	48	72	96	120	144	168	192	216	240	264	288
14.00	26	52	78	104	130	156	182	208	234	260	286	312
15.00	28	56	83	111	139	167	195	223	251	279	307	335
16.00	30	59	89	119	148	178	207	236	265	294	323	352
17.00	31	63	94	126	157	186	215	244	273	302	331	360
18.00	33	67	100	133	167	195	223	252	281	310	339	368

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 9 hours to a day.

Weights = Measures

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.—*Avoirdupois*: 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. *Troy*: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Apothecaries*: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Metric*: 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.—*Customary*: 12 inches equal 1 foot; 16½ feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. *Metric*: 1000 millimetres equal 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.—*Customary*: 144 square inches equal 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 40 square rods, 1 square acre; 4 square rods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 208.7 feet square. *Metric*: 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equal 1 are; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.—*Customary*: 1728 cubic inches equal 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 50 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch—usually 16½ feet by 1½ feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. *Metric*: 1000 cubic centimetres equal 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.0567 quarts.

LIQUID MEASURE.—English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 1.20032 U. S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon.

DRY MEASURE.—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon; 2 gallons, 1 peck; 4 pecks, 1 bushel. *Metric*: 10 millilitres equal 1 centilitre; 100 centilitres, 1 litre; 1000 centilitres, 1 litre; 1 litre, 0.908 dry quart.

CAPACITY OF BOXES.

25 in. sq.	11.66 in. deep	= Approx. 1 wine barrel.
20 " " 9.10 " "	" " " "	" " 1 wine half barrel.
17 " " 14 in. 9.00 " "	" " " "	" " 1 bushel.
10 " " 12 " 9.00 " "	" " " "	" " ½ "
8 " sq., 8.40 " "	" " " "	" " 1 peck.
8 " " 4.20 " "	" " " "	" " 1 gal. (dry measure).
7 " diam., 6.00 " "	" " " "	" " 1 gal. (liquid measure).

The Metric System

The Metric System of Weights and Measures has been legalized by act of Congress, July 18, 1896.

METRIC WEIGHTS.—10 milligrams make 1 centigram, 10 centigrams 1 decigram, 10 decigrams 1 gram, 10 grams 1 dekagram, 10 dekagrams 1 hektogram, 10 hektograms 1 kilogram, 1,000 kilograms 1 metric ton.

METRIC MEASURES.—(One milliliter equals cubic centimeter.) 10 milliliters make 1 centiliter, 10 centiliters 1 deciliter, 10 deciliters 1 liter, 10 liters 1 dekaliter, 10 dekaliters 1 hektoliter, 10 hektoliters 1 kiloliter.

METRIC LENGTHS.—10 millimeters make 1 centimeter, 10 centimeters 1 decimeter, 10 decimeters 1 meter, 10 meters 1 dekameter, 10 dekameters 1 hektometer, 10 hektometers 1 kilometer.

APPROXIMATE EQUIVALENTS.

A meter is about a yard; a kilo is about 2 pounds; a liter is about a quart; a centimeter is about ½ inch; a metric ton is about same as an ordinary ton; a kilometer is about ½ mile; a cubic centimeter is about a thimbleful. A nickel five-cent piece of our coinage is a handy key to metric measures and weights. It is two centimeters in diameter and weighs five grams.

PRECISE EQUIVALENTS.

1 acre equals .4047 hectar; 1 bushel, 35.24 liters; 1 centimeter .3937 inch; 1 cubic centimeter .0600 cubic inch; 1 cubic foot, .0283 cubic meter; 1 cubic inch, 16.39 cubic cent.; 1 cubic meter, 35.31 cubic feet; 1 cubic meter, 1.358 cubic yards; 1 cubic yard, .7645 cubic meter; 1 foot, 30.48 centimeters; 1 gallon, 3.785 liters; 1 grain, .0648 gram; 1 gram, 15.43 grains; 1 hectar, 2.471 acres; 1 inch, 25.40 millimeters; 1 kilogram, 2.20 pounds; 1 kilometer, .6214 mile; 1 liter, .908 quart (dry); 1 liter, 1.057 quart (liquid); 1 meter, 3.281 feet; 1 mile, 1.609 kilometers; 1 millimeter, .0394 inch; 1 ounce (avd.), 28.35 grams; 1 ounce (Troy), 31.10 grams; 1 peck, 8.809 liters; 1 pint, .4732 liter; 1 pound, .4536 kilogram; 1 quart (dry), 1.101 liters; 1 quart (liquid), .9464 liter; 1 sq. centimeter, .1550 sq. inch; 1 sq. foot, .0929 sq. meter; 1 sq. inch, 6.452 sq. cent.; 1 sq. meter, 1.196 sq. yards; 1 sq. meter, 10.76 sq. feet; 1 sq. yard, .8361 sq. meter; 1 ton (2,000 lbs.), .9072 metric ton; 1 ton (2,240 lbs.), 1.017 metric ton; 1 ton (metric), 1.102 ton (2,000 lbs.); 1 ton (metric), 9.842 ton (2,240 lbs.); 1 yard, .9144 meter.

Presidents

Names.	Born.	Inaugurated.	In Office.	Died.	Native of
George Washington.....	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years...	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
John Adams.....	Oct. 30, 1735	Mar. 4, 1801	8 " "	July 4, 1826	Mass.
Thomas Jefferson.....	April 13, 1743	Mar. 4, 1801	8 " "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
James Madison.....	Mar. 16, 1751	" "	8 " "	June 28, 1836	" "
James Monroe.....	Sept. 18, 1758	" "	8 " "	July 4, 1835	" "
John Quincy Adams.....	July 11, 1767	" "	8 " "	Feb. 23, 1848	Mass.
Andrew Jackson.....	Mar. 15, 1767	" "	8 " "	June 8, 1845	S. Carol.
Martin Van Buren.....	Dec. 5, 1782	" "	8 " "	Dec. 27, 1862	New York.
William H. Harrison.....	Feb. 9, 1773	" "	8 " "	April 4, 1841	Virginia.
John Tyler.....	Mar. 20, 1790	April 6, 1841	3 yrs. 11 m.	Jan. 17, 1862	N. Carol.
Zachary Taylor.....	Nov. 24, 1779	Mar. 4, 1845	3 yrs. 11 m.	July 9, 1850	Virginia.
Millard Fillmore.....	Nov. 24, 1779	Mar. 4, 1850	3 yrs. 11 m.	July 8, 1854	New York.
Franklin Pierce.....	Nov. 23, 1804	Mar. 4, 1853	4 years...	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hamp.
James Buchanan.....	April 23, 1791	" "	8 " "	June 1, 1868	Pennsylvania.
Abraham Lincoln.....	Feb. 12, 1809	" "	8 " "	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
Andrew Johnson.....	Dec. 29, 1808	" "	8 " "	July 31, 1865	S. Carol.
Ulysses S. Grant.....	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	3 yrs. 11 m.	July 25, 1873	Ohio.
Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Oct. 9, 1822	" "	8 " "	Jan. 17, 1883	" "
James A. Garfield.....	Nov. 19, 1821	" "	8 " "	Sept. 19, 1881	Vermont.
Chester A. Arthur.....	Oct. 5, 1829	Sept. 20, 1881	3 yrs. 5 m.	Nov. 18, 1886	Jersey.
Benjamin Harrison.....	Aug. 20, 1833	" "	8 " "	June 24, 1901	Ohio.
Grover Cleveland.....	Mar. 18, 1837	" "	8 " "	June 24, 1901	N. Jersey.
William McKinley.....	Jan. 29, 1843	" "	8 " "	Sept. 14, 1901	Ohio.
Theodore Roosevelt.....	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 14, 1901	7 " 6 "	" "	Ohio.
William H. Taft.....	Sept. 15, 1857	Mar. 4, 1909	7 " 6 "	" "	Ohio.
Woodrow Wilson.....	Dec. 28, 1856	" "	4, 1913	" "	Virginia.

Weather Signals

NO. 1.	NO. 2.	NO. 3.	NO. 4.	NO. 5.
				
Fair Weather.	Rain or Snow.	Local Rain or Snow.	Temperature.	Cold Wave.

No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.

No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.

No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.

No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.

No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.

No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates local rain or snow, warmer.

No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

SMALL CRAFT, STORM AND HURRICANE WARNINGS.

Small Craft Warning.	N. E. Winds.	S. E. Winds.	N. W. Winds.	S. W. Winds.	Hurricane.
					

SMALL CRAFT WARNING.—A red pennant indicates that moderately strong winds are expected.

STORM WARNINGS.—A red flag with a black center indicates a storm of marked violence. The pennants displayed with flags indicate direction of wind—red, east-

erly; white, westerly; pennant above flag indicates wind from northerly quadrants; below, from southerly quadrants. By night a red light indicates easterly winds,

white light below red, westerly winds. Two red flags with black centers indicate approach of tropical hurricanes.

No night small craft or hurricane signals are displayed.

Principal Cities

Foreign Coins

INDIA UNIT, rupee or 10 annas. 1 rupee equals 1s. 4d., or 33 cents, U. S. A.

CEYLON UNIT, rupee or 100 cents, 100 piastres equals £1 English, £1 Egyptian, or

CUINA—Here the Mexican dollar is in common use; it is worth about 2s. 1d., or 50 cents

Help in Case of Accidents

DROWNING.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment—reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

HEMORRHAGE.—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

Help in Case of Accidents

BURNS AND SCALDS.—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS.—Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia—twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

TESTS OF DEATH.—Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead, the hole will remain; if alive, it will close up. Place fingers in front of a strong light. If alive, they will appear red; if dead, black or dark.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE-BITE.—Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whisky, brandy, etc.

FIRE IN ONE'S CLOTHING.—*Don't run*—especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

FIRE FROM KEROSENE.—*Don't use water.* It will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth, or carpet.

CINDERS IN THE EYE.—Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other eye*.

FAINTING.—Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS, ETC.—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

LIGHTNING.—Dash cold water over a person struck.

Poisons and Antidotes

FIRST.—Send for a physician.

SECOND.—**INDUCE VOMITING**, by tickling throat with feather or finger. Drink hot water or strong mustard and water. Swallow sweet oil or whites of eggs.

Acids are antidotes for alkalis, and vice versa.

ACIDS, MINERAL.—Chalk, magnesia (plaster off wall in emergency), solution carbonate of soda, emollient drinks, fixed oils.

ACID, CARBOLIC.—Any soluble sulphate, such as magnesia.

ACID, HYDROCYANIC.—Fresh air and artificial respiration, with cold effusion. Ammonia by inhalation and intravenously in vein of leg.

ACONITE.—Emetics, stimulants, external and internal; keep up external heat, keep flat on back.

ANTIMONY TART.—Vegetable acids, such as tannic acid, catechu.

ARSENIC.—Freshly precipitated hydrated sesquioxide of iron made by adding magnesia to any iron solution.

ATROPIA.—Same as Belladonna.

BELLADONNA.—Emetics—mustard flour in water; give physostigma or pilocarpine; cold to head.

CANTHARIDES.—Emetics, emollient drinks, opiates by mouth and rectum, large draughts of water to flush kidneys.

CHLORINE WATER.—Albumen, white of egg, milk, flour.

CHLOROFORM.—Fresh air, artificial respiration (inclining head down, pull tongue forward), brandy and ammonia intravenously in leg, the **HYPODERMIC** injection of 15 m. tincture of digitalis and 1-60 of a grain of atropine.

COLCHICUM.—Emetics, followed by demulcent drinks. If coma be present brandy, ammonia, coffee. Opium is large dose. Keep up external heat.

CONIUM.—Emetics, followed by stimulants external and internal.

CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE.—Albumen, white of egg (4 grs. sublimate require white of one egg), flour milk. Equal parts of lime water and milk. Emetics, or evacuate stomach by pump.

Poisons and Antidotes

COPPER SULPH.—Yellow prussiate of potash or soap.

CROTON OIL.—Emetics; wash out stomach, followed by mucilaginous fluids, containing opium.

DIGITALIS.—Recumbent posture after emetics. Emetics and opium; give tincture aconite.

ELATERIUM.—Demulcent drinks, enemata of opium, and external heat.

HYOSCYAMUS.—Stomach pump, emetics, stimulants external and internal, physostigma and pilocarpine.

ILLUMINATING GAS.—Hypodermic injections of nitroglycerin are recommended by Kloman, of Baltimore.

IODINE.—Emetics and demulcent drinks, starch or flour diffused in water, opium and external heat.

LEAD SALTS.—Any soluble sulphate, either magnesia or soda, succeeded by emetics, and afterwards by opium and milk.

LOBELLA.—Stimulants externally and internally; external heat.

MORPHINE.—Same as opium.

NUX VOMICA.—30 grs. of chloral and 60 grs. of bromide of potash. Nitrite of amyl.

OPIUM.—Atropine hypodermically till respirations number 8 per minute. Stomach pump, stimulants, external and internal, brandy and coffee, cold effusion, ammonia to nostrils, galvanic shocks, compelling to move about, artificial respiration, electric brush. Permanganate of Potash.

OXALIC ACID.—Lime, not potash or soda.

PHOSPHORUS.—Sulphate of copper in emetic dose as chemical antidote. No oils. Emetics and purgatives.

POTASH AND SODA SALTS.—Dilute acetic acid, citric acid, lemon juice, fixed oils, demulcents, vinegar.

SILVER NITRATE.—Solution of common salt and demulcent drinks. Emetics.

STRAMONIUM.—Same as Belladonna.

STRYCHNINE.—Same as Nux Vomica.

TOBACCO.—Emetic, stimulants, external and internal, strychnine, external heat.

ZINC SALTS.—Carbonate of soda, emetics, warm demulcent drinks.

Things Easily Forgotten

No. of Watch Case.....

No. of Works.....

No. of Bank Book.....

No. of Bicycle.....

My Weight on *70 lb* *132 1/2* lbs.

Height.....

Size of my Hat *7 1/2*.....Gloves *8 1/2*

" Hosiery *10 1/2*.....Collar *15 3/4*

" Cuffs.....Shoes *8 1/2*

" Drawers.....Shirt.....

This book belongs to

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Laurelton, Pa.

In case of accident notify

S. H. Reynolds, Esq.
Laurelton, Pa.

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SAT. JAN. 1, 1916

Ther.

Rain.

At Home.

Got to bed at 5:30 this morning and up at 9:30, washed by hands, got dressed and watched the Minnervs Parade which was fun. Read. Took Mother Aunt Mary & Grandma & myself to the Rohrer reception in the "Grant." Took a ride around town. Reception too crowded & not enough to eat. Went to the Hertzler's reception this evening, and danced. Then Miss McQuade Hale Stennison, & I went to the Leap Year dance at the Germansicks, & brought Caroline & Timma home with us.

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 2, 1916

Ther.

Foggy + damp.

At Home.

Went to church this morning and stayed for communion. Mother + I went to the Eshlemaus. Then walked out the street with Mrs. Schneider. Read the papers and slept a little this afternoon. Mrs. Glavin was here to drive at 6 o'clock + spent the evening. Wrote a letter to Sal Ward.

Wea.

MON. JAN. 3, 1916

Ther.

Clear. + flurry of snow.

At Home.

Mother + I went to the office this morning + collected the toll gate money for Dad. (who is in Florida). Then deposited it in the Trust Co. Wrote a letter to Dad. sent his mail + took a walk. Took Mother in the machine to Mrs. Nyer's gate to see about fixing it. Then read. Dined at the Hollingers at 6:30. A very nice dinner for 14. Took Mary Mrs. Chas. Eversley, Amy Cochran + Frank Cochran to the dance at the Browns on Columbia Pike. It was a great party.

Wea.

TUES. JAN. 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Home

Did some errands this morning & took Mother to Millersville to the Hopkins. Mother & I took a ride in the machine this afternoon & packed. Got my hair cut.

Got invited to dine at the Country Club by Caroline Sturman but could not accept because of an engagement to take Katherine Brown & Louise Daily to the Colonial. Went to say good-bye to aunt Mary & Uncle Maat. Then Jack Bachman & I went in his car to get Katherine & Louise. Saw show where we had a "little bit of a party" at the Brown's house.

Wea.

WED. JAN. 5, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy. Rainy evening.

At Home & Princeton

Finished packing & getting ready to go this morning. Got a letter from Al Schoeff thanking me for my share in the clock given to him as a wedding present from our club section.

Left at 12:55 & met Sam Paulson at the station. We walked down Chestnut St. to Caldwell's where I took a frame for Mance. I came back & stopped at E. B. Smith's Cor to see Mr. Abbott Smith, but he was out of town. Took the 3:50 for Princeton. Met Edgar Woodman in the train. We dined together at the Mass. Went to buy movies. My hat blew off & got lost among the bushes in the dark. I loaded Hester & unpacked this evening.

Wea.

THUR. JAN. 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Princeton.

Had breakfast at the
Jigger & Liej this morning.
Gave a lecture & went
to Preceptonals. Prof. Van
Dyke sent our history Precept.
This afternoon Gal. Ed
Lamarque & I took
a little walk, & talked
over the vacation experience.
Then studied in the
Library. Exercised
in the gym.

Spent all evening studying
history & copying notes
with the typewriter.
I sent post card to
Mother.

Wea.

FRI. JAN. 7, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Princeton.

Went to classes as
usual this morning.
Studied most of the
afternoon. Exercised
in the gym &
wrestled a little with
Floyd Clarkson.
Studied history all
evening except when
Mabel Ward & Fredrick
dropped in.
Got invitation to the
Finn's party.
(Received my dress suit in
a package from Schroed
and so badly that it was all
ruined.)

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 8, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Went to lecture this morning. Got post card from Dad from Miami.

Worked in the Economics library looking up material for an essay this afternoon & took a long walk with Gal.

Studied in the library all evening. Went to see Mulse Ward for a few minutes.

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 9, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Read the papers & went to church this morning & wrote a letter to Mother. After church Gal, Mulse Ward & I took a walk out to the Prep. Then we dined at the Rose Tree Inn. Then I studied for an essay.

Declined the Trine invitation to a dance on Tuesday.

Spent the evening writing on the typewriter.

Wea.

MON. JAN. 10, 1916

Ther.

Rain all day

at Princeton.

Went to lectures this morning & wrote a letter to Dad & sent him some bills.

Studied in the Peabody-Tribe Economic Library this afternoon then exercised in the gym.

Went to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra this evening. It was very good with Paul Althouse, Tenor Soloist. Wrote some notes on the typewriter & went to bed.

Wea.

TUES. JAN. 11, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Princeton.

Went to lectures this morning.

Took a pair of shoes to be resoled at Frank's this afternoon. Then studied in the Peabody-Tribe Library.

Exercised in the gym.

Studied this evening.

I got an art book from Prof. Elderson at the "Batchelors".

Wea.

WED. JAN. 12, 1916

Ther.

Rain, damp — a day.

At Princeton.

Went to classes this morning.

Studied in the Economics Seminar most of the afternoon. Exercised in the room. Studied Murey & Pauls, History & wrote on the typewriter this evening.

Received box of laundry from home, with the collars all "broken". Great help!

Wea.

THUR. JAN. 13, 1916

Ther.

Rain & Fog.

At Princeton.

Went to classes this morning.

Got a letter from Helen Emerson thanking me for the book I sent her. Took a little walk with Gal & Ed Samuels this afternoon. Studied in the library, & exercised in the gym.

Had Jack Hamplill to the Art to dine.

Charles Willard was here this evening. He sails for London on Saturday, employed with the National Art Pauls in the International Pauling Assoc. Studied this evening.

Wea.

FRI. JAN. 14, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cold

At Princeton.

Went to classes this morning. Wrote a letter to Pyle recommending Jerry Redmond for membership to the Club.

I studied all afternoon & then went to an Economics lecture at 4:30 by Prof. Fisher on "World men's compensation". It was very instructive & interesting. "The blooming widow" etc.

I studied history most of the evening & wrote in the typewriter.

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 15, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Went to classes this morning.

I studied in the library most of the afternoon, exercised in the gym & wrestled with Paul Horstel who is spending the week end here.

I studied this evening & went to the movies with Hal & Ed Samuels to see "Razel Dawn in the Masqueraders". It was fair.

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 16, 1916

Ther.

Clear Snow in night.

at Princeton.

Read the papers and went to Church this morning. Gal & I met Ann Holles & walked home with her after Church. Gal & I had lunch at "Joe's".

Wrote a letter to Mother this afternoon and worked on my Henry & Brandon essay. Then Gal, Edgar Woodman & I went to the Holles for tea. Took a little walk & then went to Tower Club & dine with Edgar. Worked on essay most of the evening.

Wea.

MON. JAN. 17, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Princeton.

Went to lectures this morning. Received a letter from Dad enclosing a check for 20 dollars to pay bills. Also an acknowledgment of my letter from J. M. A. Pyle. I studied in the library this afternoon & took a walk with Gal, down around the Lake, very cold. Spent all evening working on my Henry & Brandon essay.

Wea.

TUES. JAN. 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cold
at Princeton.

Went to lectures all morning. Wrote a letter to Dad. Got an invitation to Bill Woods' wedding. He is going to marry a Miss Robinson from Louisville Ky.

Studied art in the library this afternoon & exercised in the gym.
Worked on my essay this evening.

Wea.

WED. JAN. 19, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cold,
at Princeton.

Went to classes this morning. Got notice from school for subscription to a memorial tablet for Gardner Miller who was killed in the war.

Finished my Muncy & Baubry Essay this afternoon. 3000 words on "The Bleeding of Checks at Pan under the U. S. Federal Reserve Act". Took a walk with Dad around the little triangle. Studied History this evening.

Wea.

THUR. JAN. 20, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Princeton.

Went to classes this morning.

I studied in the library this afternoon looking up stuff for a History Essay. Exercised in the gym.

I studied English this evening. Then Gabriel and I went to the movies to see Mme. Petrova in "What will people say?" A good plot & very well acted.

(I wrote down that I had sold at 1/2 price today.)

Wea.

FRI. JAN. 21, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Princeton.

Went to classes this morning. Prof. Long out of English Preceptorial.

Gave a dollar as a subscription to the Gardner Fuller memorial Tablet at School.

Worked on my History Essay in the library all afternoon. And exercised in the gym.

Ed Samuels & I went to the Red Cross concert this evening given by Mme. Calvé, & her husband. It was very fine, especially Mme. Calvé singing the "Marseillaise" assisted by the Glee Club. Also a song from "Larmen" was excellent.

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 22, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Rain.
At Princeton.

Went to Astoria this morning.

Got a rather queer letter from Bill Sealy to-day about his shots. He is now at a physical training place near Patterson N. J.

Had Don. Watt dine with me at the Club to-day.

Studied this afternoon & spent all evening studying at the club & working on my essay in the library.

(Barlow's 21st birthday)

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 23, 1916

Ther.

Clear
At Princeton.

Read the papers this morning.

Wrote a letter to Mutt & one to Bill Sealy. Then read for my History essay.

Took a little walk with Ed & Lorraine this afternoon and then studied History.

Went to dine at the Tower Club with Edgar Woodman this evening.

Very nice party in the private dining room with Edgar, Sal & Mike Wade, Dick Delaney, & John McClenahan. Edgar was in the room a while then studied.

Wea.

MON. JAN. 24, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Went to lectures
this morning.

Worked on my
English History
Essay most of the
afternoon. Took a
walk with Sal &
then we dined at
the Jigger Shop.

Spent all evening
writing my essay
on the typewriter.

Wea.

TUES. JAN. 25, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Went to lectures all
morning.

Took most of the
afternoon finishing
my history essay on
"The Elizabethan Poor
Law". Then took
a walk with Sal
around the little tri-
angle.

Studied money &
Bartlett in the library
all evening.

X

Wea. T WED. JAN. 26, 1916 Ther. V

Cloudy, foggy, drizzly.

At Princeton.

Went to classes this morning.

Studied money & banking in the library this afternoon & exercised in the gym.

Studied in the library all evening money & banking.

Wrote a letter to Bill Wood congratulating him on his engagement & future marriage.

Wea. T THUR. JAN. 27, 1916 Ther. V

Clear & warm

At Princeton.

Went to classes & studied this morning.

Studied money & banking all afternoon in the library and exercised in the gym. Back to the library & studied all evening.

Wea.

FRI. JAN. 28, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton

Went to classes
this morning. Prof. Loom
out English Preser.

Studied Money & Bank
this morning & all
afternoon. Took a run
down to the lake.

Phil Dumber was here
a few minutes. He
has not finished his
exam at Abingdon is
in way to N.Y.

Studied on Money & Bank
all evening.

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Had an examination
in Money & Banking
all morning.

Took a walk with
Gal around the little
triangle this afternoon.
Then read my history
notes. And exercised
in the gym.

Got my hair cut
this evening & then
studied Art at the
Club until late with
Bob Mc Murry.

Bgt. Oleagras Hair oil.

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 30, 1916

Ther.

Rainy & foggy.

At Princeton.

Read the papers this morning. Went to church and wrote a letter to Mother.

Studied Art & History all afternoon and studied history all evening.

Wea.

MON. JAN. 31, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & foggy.

At Princeton.

Studied English History all morning. Wrote a note to Mrs. Ward thanking her for sending the vase as a wedding present from Dad & me. Received a note from Mrs. Robinson (Billie Francis) saying she received the vase.

Received letter from Mother saying Dad returned from the South on Saturday.

Spent the afternoon studying History & Art. Exercised in the gym. Had Jack Humphill to the Club to dine and studied art all evening. Ending with big review.

Wea.

TUES. FEB. 1, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & damp,
at Princeton.

Had an examination
in Archaeology this
morning.

Studied History all
afternoon & then took
a walk with Gal
around the little tri-
angle. We dined
at the Hamilton &
then studied English
History all evening.

Wea.

WED. FEB. 2, 1916

Ther.

Rain & Snow & colder.
at Princeton

Had an examination
in English History all
morning.

Took John Twaddle to
the Club to luncheon.

Gal & I took a walk
around the big triangle
this afternoon and
then studied Astronomy.
Spent all evening in
the library studying
Astronomy.

Wea.

THUR. FEB. 3, 1916

Ther.

Snow during night. Clear.

At Princeton.

Had an examination
all morning in

Astronomy. During the
examination Prof. Russel
brought some dark glass
& we looked at the
partial Eclipse of the Sun.

Studied English in
the library all afternoon
& then exercised in
the gym.

Wrote a letter to E. B.
Smith & Co. to make
an appointment to see
them next week. Then
studied English all
evening.

Wea.

FRI. FEB. 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

I studied English at
the Club all morning.

Received a post card
from Helen Emerson from
the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Sal, Ed Lamorelle & I
took a walk around
the little triangle this
afternoon. Then I studied

English in the library.
Studied also at the Club
& in John Twaddell's room
all evening.

Wea.

SAT. FEB. 5, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Had an examination this morning in 18th Century English. Came over. Got a letter from E. B. Smith & Co. saying they could see me on Mon or Tues of next week. Received a good picture of Dad.

Took a walk with Ed Kormarsie this afternoon. Wrote on the typewriter and took a walk with Hal & bought a brown felt hat at Antiques.

Ed Lammaker & I went to the movies tonight & then little party at Mrs. Wm Battles etc are here, then to Dad's a little while.

Wea.

SUN. FEB. 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton.

Read the papers this morning and went to church. Wrote a letter to Mother. Read this afternoon and took a walk with Edgar Woodman. Took him to dine at the Club. Spent the evening in Ed's room reading "The Aftermath of Battle", by E. D. Island, who was in the same history class as I. It is a wonderful description of the Hospital work, vivid description of the wounds etc. Also the fighting on the front.

Wea.

MON. FEB. 7, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy, Colder

At Philadelphia,
Went to see Registrar
Jones this morning to see
whether I had taken all the
requirements.

Took the 9:02 for Phila-
delphia. Went to E. B.
Smith & Co. saw Mr. Smith
& arranged to start work
on the 1st of March. Met
Wm. Patters on Chestnut St.
& dined with him at the
Princeton Club. He put my
name up for membership.
He had to work this afternoon so
I went to see Patters. It
was fair. Took the 5:05
for Princeton. Wrote
a letter to Dad this evening
& read.

Wea.

TUES. FEB. 8, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton & N. Y.
Packed my bag this
morning. And got
Expert Moore to come
over & give me an
estimate for all the
old furniture & stuff
in the room. All together
he made it about \$20.00.
Gail & I took the 1:12 for N. Y.
Went right to the Ward's
then Gail & I took a walk
on 5th Ave. Went to see about
tickets, went to Biltmore, etc.
This evening Gail & I went to
see Elsie Ferguson in
"Margaret Schiller". The
play was a sad war
play & quite impossible.
After it we went to the Jetties
Midnight Frolics, acting wonderfully.

Wea.

WED. FEB. 9, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At New York.

Had breakfast with
Grady & Miss Ward &
then read the paper until
Hal came down. Then
we went to the St.

Nicholas mile and had
a fine skate all morning.
Did some shopping with
Hal this afternoon and
then we walked on
5th Ave.

Hal & I dined at Jack
Martin's this evening (Ed
Lamarche missed train from
Princeton). This evening
Hal, Jack, Ed & I went to see
"Stop, Look & Listen" with
Baby Desley & Ben in it.
It was very good, fine choruses
etc. After wards we went to Murray's
did not like it & went to Chanley's.

Wea.

THUR. FEB. 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At New York & Princeton.

Had breakfast at & with Judge
& Miss Ward. When Hal got
up he felt low & upset so he
went back to bed soon.

I went to the Rink & skated
all morning. (Tauro Murrai, a
gap from school was there with
good-looking girl). Hal still in
bed this afternoon. James took me
to the station in the machine to
check my bag. Then I had him take
me to the Hippodrome where I
saw the skating scene. It was
wonderful. Charlotte & Kate Schmidt
do some great stunts on the
skates. Missed the 6 o'clock
train. So took a walk on 5th
Ave. & had a quick lunch at
the station & took the 7 o'clock
train.

Wea. T

FRI. FEB. 11, 1916

Ther. W

Cloudy

At Princeton.

Loafed around the room talking to Edgar Woodman & Ed Samarche. Got a letter from Bill Sealy. Went to Registrar Jones & found that I had passed all my examinations. English & group. Money & Banking 4. History 3. Astronomy 3 and Art 2. Wrote a head & butter letter to Miss Ward. Wrote a letter to Mother. Took Ethel Ward to the Club for lunch. Started to pack & get things cleared up in the room. Then Ed Samarche & I went skating on the lake. Went to the movies this evening & then to the Spring meet with C.C.W. Princeton won, also the water polo 195-2. Cannot tell between halves.

Wea. T

SAT. FEB. 12, 1916

Ther. W

Cloudy. Rain. Snowy.

At Princeton.

Was sorting books, papers etc most of the morning. Got a congratulatory telegram from Mother & Dad. This afternoon Ed Samarche & I took a walk. Then I did some packing. At 3:30 Ed & I went to see the Baltimore Basket Ball game in the gym. Princeton won easily about 37-9. Was packing most of the evening.

Wea. T

SUN. FEB. 13, 1916

Ther. W

Rain which turned to a snow storm
At Princeton.

Read the paper this morning & went to Church. Wrote a letter to Mother.

Packed this afternoon and read at the Club. Read this evening and then Bud Wentz's talk.

Ed Lammarche, Ted Reigel, who is working with an advertising Co. in Newark, & I picked up at the Club.

Sal returned this evening & then we picked up. Mike presented me with his green shoes & slippers, that I have been using in New York.

Wea. 61

MON. FEB. 14, 1916

Ther. 61

Clear & cold.

At Princeton.

Sal & I got some boxes this morning & finished packing books etc.

This afternoon I finished packing & checked my trunk, packages etc.

Then I had to see about selling the furniture & could not make the 5:27. Sport Moore would take the stuff, so I had to get a Dr. Preclay to come & give an estimate which amounted to \$18.00 for the whole lot. Took it.

Ed Lammarche & I went to the movies this evening. Then to Edgar Woodman's room and slept at the Club.

X

Wea.

TUES. FEB. 15, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

Worried & Home
 Got Keeley to come to
 the room this morning
 & move the furniture away
 & received payment (\$1.00).
 Then took the 9:33 train.
 Talked to Sanford in
 Philadelphia a while
 about boarding houses etc
 & arrived home at 1:33.
 Dad feeling & looking badly.
 Got the auto & took Dad
 on some errands & attended
 to my trunks. Talked
 with Dad. Went to a junior
 dance at the I. O. O. F. Club
 this evening, took Mother, Anne
 & David Poling, then Mary
 Ann & I went. It was not
 much good.

Wea.

WED. FEB. 16, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

At Home

Compacted my trunks and
 stuff this morning. Got an
 invitation to Bo Dixons
 wedding. He is to marry Emily
 Thayer on March 4. Was
 with Dad at the office.
 Then took a short walk
 with Mother.
 This afternoon Jo. Slominger & I
 got Harriet Hannan from Parula
 Home work & we all went to
 Herie Pond in the machine &
 skated. It was quite good. We
 had a fine mixed hockey game
 with Mr. Hager. Betty Biddick &
 whom we took home afterward.
 Spent the evening at home
 reading the papers & talking
 with Mother & Dad.

Wea.

THUR. FEB. 17, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy
At Home

Was doing errands & helping Dad to get ready to leave during most of the morning.

Got a letter from Sal enclosing money for furniture & from Top Darline. Got my certificate from the Trust Co. \$210.00. added interest \$90 + 1.60 making a total of \$220.00 which is due Dec 27, 1916).

Saw Dad off to Miami on the 1:50 train. Tended to some business for him this afternoon.

Paid bills & wrote a letter to Sal sending check for \$15.00 for Bill Wood's present. Took a walk. Aunt Louise came to spend a few days. This evening Mother, Aunt L. & Aunt Mary & I went to see Mrs. Pat Campbell in Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion". It was fair.

Wea.

FRI. FEB. 18, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy
At Home

Got a post card from Dad from Washington. Attended to some things around the house most of the morning. Got Dad's mail & did some things for Mother & Aunt Louise. Aunt Mary luncheoned with us. Read some French this afternoon & then took a long walk out to end of Dulce & around & out to East end. Read the papers & went to see Anna May Hallinger this evening with Frank Lockman.

Wea.

SAT. FEB. 19, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cold

At Home

Took Aunt Louise to the station this morning & saw her off to Bellefonte. Took Mother to market & then read.

This afternoon took Harriet Nauman & Spencer Nauman to Herr's pond to skate we stopped for Mrs. Hager & had fine hockey game. To arrive.

This evening Carl Bouman got up a skating party, but Dave Brinman would not go so he did not. But Leavitt Weathersham, Kitty Biddess, Herb, Weaver & I went to People's Mallinard & had a fine moonlight skate & came back in Herb's machine.

Wea.

SUN. FEB. 20, 1916

Ther.

cloudy

At Home

Read the papers this morning. Ernesto Drinkers engagement to W. C. Bullitt Jr. was announced. Went to church. Then took a short walk with Mother & Mrs. Skaninger. Read this afternoon and went skating on Herr's Pond with Kitty Biddess, Leavitt Weathersham, Herb Weaver. We all went in Herb's Peakers. There were quite a bunch skating. Spent all evening at home reading & went to bed early.

Wea.

MON. FEB. 21, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Home.

Read this morning. Had my skates sharpened and took a walk with Mother. Wrote a letter to Dad.

Went skating on Her's Pond this afternoon. Took Harriet Nauman & Amy Eskelman out in the machine also Spencer, but Harriet forgot her skates so she could not skate! We got up quite a hockey game, with the Hagers, Kellers etc. Stayed at home all evening & read. Nauman went to Hershey to spend the night.

Wea.

TUES. FEB. 22, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Warling's Birthday.

At Home.

Attended to some telephone business at the office for Dad this morning. Then went skating at Her's Pond and took Mth. Bidlack with me. The ice was too soft, so we could not skate this afternoon. So Spencer Nauman & I bowled & played pool at the Hamilton Club. Received a telegram from Sam inviting me to come to N. Y. Read this evening. Regretted Sam's invitation & invited him to come here. Wrote a congratulatory letter to Ernesto Drucker.

Wea. T

WED. FEB. 23, 1916 T

Ther. W

Cloudy

at Home

Read this morning and went out to see Mrs. Myers about the toll gate for Dad.

Aunt Mary died wrote us. My. Glumie died in. Spent much of the afternoon talking.

The self starter on the machine would not work. Stopped to talk to Army Cochran for a while.

Read & went to see Aunt Mary this evening -

Wea. T

THUR. FEB. 24, 1916 T

Ther. W

Cloudy & Rain

at Home

Was at home reading most of the morning. Took a short walk before dinner. Got a letter from Hal saying he could not come to make a visit.

Read this afternoon, slept & took a short walk with Mother. Then bowled at the Hamilton Club with Spencer Hannan.

This evening Mother, Nona, Grandma & I went to see the "Battle of the Peace" movie but we could not get in so came home & read Orwell.

Wea.

FRI. FEB. 25, 1916

Ther.

Rain + Hazy.

At Philadelphia.

Took the 8:54 train this morning. Went to Lodging Houses all morning. Took luncheon at a boarding house on Broad St. at Mrs. Odolan's. Then went through more rooms. Telephone to Joe Sluinger. Called on the Traulshims, but they were not home. Saw Morley Green on Chest. St. Went through 22 boarding & lodging houses & decided on a little attic room for \$12.00 per month at 1337 Spruce. Tried to get present for Bo Deane, but couldn't find what I wanted. Met Bob Hartman & Earl Brimmer & went to see their rooms at 1203 Spruce. Took 10:10 train & had supper on it. Talked to Mother & Miss Sluinger.

Wea.

SAT. FEB. 26, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

At Home.

Took Nance, Susan Apple & Tony Birney around town in the machine to do Sunday school work. Took Nance to Mayfield Road & got my hair cut. Went shopping with Mother this afternoon. Took Aunt Susan a spin in the machine & then Mother & I took a walk. Went to see Mr. Clayhalser this evening about Lemay for the toll gate. Wrote a letter to Dad. Then went to see "The Battle Cry of Peace" moving picture. It was effective in showing the unpreparedness of the country & a little too rah-rah! as a whole very good.

Wea.

SUN. FEB. 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear & windy

at 14 house

Read the paper. Went to St. John's Church this morning with Mother, Jo & Mrs. Y. Lanning. Then we took a walk. Told Mrs. Lanning they could take the toll gate. Amy Cochran and I went skating in Herr's pond this afternoon. Very windy & we were nearly the only ones there.

Mother & I went to the Presbyterian church this evening to hear Mr. McEown. He preached a fine sermon on the talents. Then went to the Meir's.

Wea.

MON. FEB. 28, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at 19 one

Tried to save things at the office this morning such as finding dividend for Mrs. H. McEown etc. Received a letter from Dad with a check for \$40.00. Mother, Jo & I went and bought books & cards as wedding present for Bo Dixon. Answered his invitation & wrote a letter to Dad. This afternoon I took Jo & Harold Manning & Spencer Chapman to skate at Herr's. We had a great hockey game. Tea at the Glensinger apartment. This evening Spencer with Jo & Harold gave me a rare well movie party.

Wea.

TUES. FEB. 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Home & at Philadelphia.
Packed my trunk all morning, drew some money & got ready to leave. (Bright mlay). Left on the 12:15.

When I arrived in Phila went right around to 1337 Spruce St. Left my bag & laid my trunk. Went around to my attic room which really is not so bad. Took a walk in chest. At 4 then went to the movies to see Marie Dore in "Diplomacy". Came back to 1337 & met Mr. Wyants who has the room next to mine. Unpacked a little. Then had supper at Childs. 40¢ chicken soup, corned beef & in cream. Took a walk & sent post card to mother.

Wea.

WED. MARCH 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Had breakfast at Childs this morning and went to Smith at 9 o'clock. Went for Mr. Albert Smith, who put me in the Statistical Dept. under Mr. T. Carles. I spent most of the day reading circulars & adding numbers. Got lunch at the Automat. Worked until 5 o'clock. Then did a little shopping. I started with dinner to-night to board at Mrs. Delany's 421 Broad St. at \$4.00 a week for breakfast & dinner. Took a walk tonight & went to the movies. Read the paper & went to bed. Salary not yet decided upon.

Wea.

THUR. MARCH 2, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Philadelphia

Went to work this morning at 8:45. I spent most of the day reading, circulars, financial news etc. 20 minutes out for lunch at the Automat. Then reading until a quarter of six. Then came to the room & wrote a letter to Mother.

Met Bob Hartman at Chestnut St. after dinner. We took a walk through the Aquarium and went to the Trocadero. A rather nice view show.

Wea.

FRI. MARCH 3, 1916

Ther.

cloudy & snowy.

At Philadelphia

Got notification of my election to the Pennsylv. Club of Philadelphia. Received at post card from Sara Erdman who is now in Florida.

Worked most of the day on some railroad statistics charts and reports. Did not leave the office until after 6 o'clock.

Read this evening. & wrote a letter to Dad. Also one to Bob Christie in answer to his of the 29th Feb. about the N. Y. Pennsylv. Club.

Wea.

SAT. MARCH 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Read the paper at the Bellvue Stratford & went to work at about 9 o'clock this morning. Was working on the railroad statistics all morning & stopped work at 1 o'clock to day. Got lunch at the Automat. Took a walk. Came to the room for a while & then walked out to the River & back. Then saw Mimi Petrova at the movies in "The Soul Market". Spent most of the evening reading. Wrote a letter to Sara Erdman & walked to the post office.

x

Wea.

SUN. MARCH 5, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Got breakfast & came back to the room and read the papers. Then went to St. Luke's Church on 13th St. It happened to be a special service for the graduating class of a girls school. Good sermon & music. (after church the wind etc.) Took a walk & dined at Child's. Wrote a letter to Mother this afternoon & one to Hal. Then called on the Potters but they are at Atlantic City. So I took a walk down to 3rd St & back. After dinner Dr. W. went to take me to St. Clements Church on 20th St. It is very high Episcopal insurance, sober etc. Much of the priests afterwards Father Quinn. Dined & went to bed.

Wea.

MON. MARCH 6, 1916

Ther.

Snow.

At Plula.

Went to work this morning at 9 o'clock. Stopped at the City to read the paper. Worked most of the day on the Penna R.R. Circular, getting the statistics of the B & O & Seigle V. R.R. Had my lunch as usual at the Automat. Left the office at 5:45. My meals at Mrs. De Lancy's are not too good & I have to wait a long time.

Read this evening. Took a little walk & talked with the Manageresses, Mrs. Harrell & Mrs. Statton.

Wea.

TUES. MARCH 7, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Plula.

Went to work this morning at about 9 o'clock & finished my work on the circular. Then did some reading & odd jobs. Finished a little after six o'clock. Got a letter from Hal & one from Miss Ward. Hal has started work with the Trench, Edge & Co. Steamship agents. Took a walk after dinner & went to the movies where I happened to meet Morley, Queen & his mother. After he saw Morley & I took a walk & stopped at 'L' - Aiglon for a glass of beer.

Wea.

WED. MARCH 8, 1916

Ther.

Snowy, Cloudy.
At Phila.

Got an invitation to Ernest's
wedding which will be on
12 March at St. Beth. Got a
letter from Sara Erdman.
On the way to the office this
morning I met Red Trotter
who had just come from the
Pal Marqu & a fine party.
Worked all day on railroads.
Left office at 6:15.

Took a walk this evening &
stopped to see Judge Poolittle
but he was out. Read
an article in St. Evening Post
on Public Utilities.

Wea.

THUR. MARCH 9, 1916

Ther.

Clear
At Phila.

Read the paper & went
to work this morning
at about 9 o'clock. Spent
most of the day reading
"Moody's Annals of
Railroad Investments".
Left the office at 6:15.
When I came to the
house found 2 cakes of
"Dot" chocolate & a fine
big box of crackers from
Molten.
Spent all evening in the
room reading.

Wea.

FRI. MARCH 10, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

at Phila.

Got a letter from Dad this morning. Went to work as usual & did some work on military statistics. Left the office at 6:30. Stayed to do some typewriting. Went to Germantown this evening & saw Sara Erdman.

Got a note of thanks from Bo Dexin's wife for the present I sent

Wea.

SAT. MARCH 11, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila. & Home
Went to work at about 7 o'clock this morning & did not do much but read the Wall St. Journal and the Chronicle. Left the office at 1 o'clock & had lunch at the Automat. Then looked to some things at the Post office etc. Came back to the room & wrote a letter to Miss Ward. Took the 4:30 train. When I got home found Miss Fred & Aunt Louise here. Talked most of the evening & then wrote Aunt Louise & played rum. Slept in Uncle's room.

X

Wea. SUN. MARCH 12, 1916 Ther.

Clear

At Home & Phila.
Went to the train to see Mule Fred off this morning. Aunt Louise is staying. Went to church. Took a short walk with Horner Nauman after church. Read the papers this afternoon. & walked out to see Bush Fordway & came in as usual with Alice. Mrs. Glaninger (he is away) dined with us. This evening wrote a letter to Dad & one to Gal. Aunt Mary & Mule went came up, so we all talked until 2. Left to take the 10:00. Got to the boarding house & found my mattress gone. Reused cane & got another.

Wea. MON. MARCH 13, 1916 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At Phila

Went to work at 9 o'clock this morning. And spent most of the day working on an appraisal sheet. This afternoon we moved to the next office. As the one we had been using was rented.

Got a long letter from Dick Slippy to-day. He is in China managing a sales section of the Standard Oil.

Read this evening & took a little walk.

Wea.

TUES. MARCH 14, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Rain
At Phila.

Went to Caldwell's this morning & got Mr. Merideth to help me select a wedding present for Ernesta Drulier. Decided to take a silver bon-bon dish.

Went to work & finished my appraisal sheet. After lunch Edgar Campbell, one of the boys at the office & I went through the news offices at 1411 Chestnut St. Left the office at 6 o'clock. Read this evening & talked with Dr. Wyant who just returned from N. Y.

Wea.

WED. MARCH 15, 1916

Ther.

Rain, Snow & Sleet.
At Phila.

Got a letter from Dad this morning containing a check for \$2.00 to pay bills. Worked on some letters this morning. Campbell & I had lunch together at the Automat. Worked on Mrs. A. H. S. Barlow's appraisal sheet all afternoon. Sent the check to be credited at the Peoples Trust Co.

Mrs. Cregar told me today that my salary would be \$2.00 per month.

After leaving the office went to a big fire at 9th & Market.

Got note from Sara Erdman inviting me to dinner on Fri. evening. Accepted. Wrote a letter to Dad & one to Mother this evening & read.

x

Wea. THUR. MARCH 16, 1916 Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

Received a letter from
 Gal this morning. Telling
 about his work (He gets
 \$15.00 a week & extra for
 night work). Worked
 all day and finished
 the appraisal sheet.
 Took a walk this
 evening. Read & wrote
 a note to Mother.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 17, 1916 Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

Went to work as usual
 today and did not
 have much to do
 but odds & ends. Mr. Dick
 spent most of the day
 dropping around the office.
 Dined at the Erdman's
 this evening. Henry Erdman
 & Dick Powell were also
 there. After dinner Sara
 Powell & I went to some
 movies to see Mary
 Pickford in "Cinderella"
 it was not much good.
 Then we came back & sat
 around at the Erdman's.

Wea.

SAT. MARCH 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cold.

At Piliula. & Home.

Got a note of thanks
from Ernesta Drinker
this morning for the
wedding present.

Worked all morning on
Revenue train mile
statistics of the Long Island
R. R. Co.

Left the office about
1 o'clock, got lunch at
the Quaker. Went to
the room & came home
in the 3.35. Was
reading at home
all evening.

Wea.

SUN. MARCH 19, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Home.

Went to church this
morning. Mr. Twombly
preached a good social
sermon & appropriate to
the presentation of the city,
state & country flags at
the west end of the church.
Went to the Esplanade for
a walk after church. Then
walked to the Franklin's
with Sarah Franklin &
Ade Fordney. Read the
paper this afternoon, and
Mother & I took a
long walk. Had a fine
dinner with the birth day
club. Mother & I went
to the Presbyterian church
this evening to hear Mr.
McGowan. Took the 10.05 train

Wea.

MON. MARCH 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At P. Lila.

Opened the envelope which Mother gave me last night with orders not to open until this morning. I found a \$5. bill as a birthday present. Went to the office & got a nice letter from Dad containing a check for \$2.40 as a birthday present. Cousin Bev came in the office this morning & invited me to luncheon in the dam on April 1. Left office at about 5:45 today. Wrote letters this evening to Mother, Dad & Gal. Read & took a walk.

Wea.

TUES. MARCH 21, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At P. Lila.

Sent a red box of Laurent's candy to Mother this morning as a birthday present. Worked on Stock & Bond quotations this morning. & read the Analysis of A.R.R. report in afternoon.

After dinner I went back to the office & did some typewriting most of the evening. Then wrote a birthday note to Mother. Took a short walk and read.

Wea. WED. MARCH 22, 1916 Ther.

Rain. Mother's Birthday.
At Phila.

Worked to-day on some more railroad statistics.

At lunch time took a little walk through Wanamaker's etc with Campbell.

Read this evening & took a walk, stopped & got 3 tickets for Saturday for the "Folies".

Wea. THUR. MARCH 23, 1916 Ther.

Clear.
At Phila.

Worked most of the day on R.R. statistics, figuring train mile earnings etc.

Campbell & I walked down Chestnut street at lunch time & ate at the Automat below 9th for a change.

Read this evening & talked with Dr. W. G. Cant who was in the room quite a while & took a short walk.

Wea.

FRI. MARCH 24, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy.

At P. Lila.

Went to the office early this morning & typewrote a letter to Edgar Woodman. This morning Mr. Charles & I went to the new office & measured our room for bookcases etc. Worked most of the day on R.R. statistics. (Interested to compare the conditions of the different roads). Cousin Mary Potter telephoned to me this A.M. & changed my date to Wednesday dinner at 7 o'clock.

Read this evening. Took a walk to the P.O. with my laundry. Bought some gold plate studs for dinner coat dress. Came back to the room & did some work.

Got letter from Mother saying she had not yet rec'd candy.

Wea.

SAT. MARCH 25, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At P. Lila.

Worked this morning on R.R. Statistics. Phil Reynolds came in the office to see me this morning. Left the office at about one o'clock. Got a letter from Mother saying she received the candy. Went around town looking for a laundry box this afternoon but could not find a suitable one. Met Murley Green at 330 at the Aldine. We went to the S. Lantley & saw Hazel Paine in the "Salisbury" very good. Met Ed coming from the station at 6 o'clock, got him fixed up at P. Lila's. Then he & I dined together at P. Lila's. Then went to the Bergfeld Tallies. Very good. Saw Claire etc. & applied to leave books next to Janet & Paula. To Lila. Took a walk after the show.

Wea.

SUN. MARCH 26, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Got breakfast this morning at Mrs. DeBarcys & then read the papers & went to the Bellevue & got Gal. Read the papers while he ate breakfast. Met Win. Battles & talked to him for a while. Then Gal & I went to church at St. Mark's. High service sunrise etc. Poor sermon. We took a walk on Walnut St. after church & sat on Rittenhouse Sq. benches watching the people. We had dinner at the Bellevue and then took a walk & went back to Rittenhouse Sq. Then we went to the station & Gal left at 6 o'clock. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Thur this evening & read.

Wea.

MON. MARCH 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Went to work as usual this morning. Got a post card from Dad saying he expects to be home on Saturday. Met Phil Reynolds at the rooming place and we "dined" together at Child's. We then went to the Globe theatre to see Jim Corbett. He told some good stories and the rest of the show was only fair. We then watched the people at the Bellevue and Phil took the 11:52 for Bellefonte. Wrote a letter to Dad.

Wea.

TUES. MARCH 28, 1916

Ther.

Rain.

At Phila.

Got my hair cut at the Walton this morning before going to work. Mr. Charles was at Eastern all day. I spent most of the day checking up the figures in the March Circular. Robert Hunter came in the office to see me for a few minutes this morning.

Read the papers and a bawling book most of the evening. Took a short walk it was too raining to go far.

Wea.

WED. MARCH 29, 1916

Ther.

Raining

At Phila.

Worked on the Penna Circular & R.R. statistics most of the day.

Left the office at about 6 o'clock & got dressed to dine at the St James with Cousin Rev & Cousin Mary Potter & Miss Margaret Berwind was there. We had a fine dinner & then I watched them play bridge. In the middle of the evening I had one of my "usual troubles" & managed it rather nicely.

While I was dressing Larry Sanford & Purdy came to see me & wanted me to go to the Basket ball game. but of course I couldn't.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 30, 1916 Ther.

Cloudy
at Phila.

Filled out an appraisal sheet for B. S. Beggs this morning & spent the rest of the day working on statistics. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening.

Called Merley Queen on the tel. Met him at the Bellevue & we went to the movies to see Mable Talferro in "Her Great Price".

It was very good. On our way home we met a friend of Merley's from Penn with Eleanor Murray & Mildred Warfield we went with them to the Waltons and had a short, unsuccessful party.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 31, 1916 Ther.

Clear
at Phila.

Worked most of the day on statistics and odd jobs.

Received a check from Edward B. Smith & Co today for \$25.00 for my March salary.

Went to see Sara Edman this evening. Carol — was also there we all went to the movies in Germantown & they were quite poor.

Wea.

SAT. APRIL 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila & Home

Worked until about 1:30 today and after dining at the Automat went to the room and decided to come home. Took the 3:35. Dad just got home from Florida & is looking very well.

Talked to Dad this evening & then went to the Montgomery & Uncle Mont talked all about corrupt politics in Penna. etc.

X

Wea.

SUN. APRIL 2, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

at Home -

Went to church this morning & stayed for communion after church took a walk with Cale Montgomery who has come back from the south on a vacation. He told me all about his job which he likes very much. He is looking very well.

Got the 'Grand' out this afternoon & took Mother, Dad & Mrs.

Leaving out the Philadelphia to Williamstown & back. Spent all evening at home reading the papers & talking. Took the 10:05. Met Bob Hartman in the station & we came down to Phila together.

Wea.

MON. APRIL 3, 1916

Ther.

cloudy

At Phila.

Spent most of the day reading the analysis of a Railroad Report.

Left the office at 6 o'clock. Came to the room and read for a while after dinner then went to the office & copied an appraisal sheet of C. H. Beaver's with the typewriter. Then took a little walk on Chestnut & N. Broad.

Wea.

TUES. APRIL 4, 1916

Ther.

cloudy & drizzly.

At Phila.

Worked as usual today. Read financial dope most of the morning and this afternoon worked on the earnings etc of the Bangor & Lake Co & its subsidiaries.

Caught a bad cold some how or other today. Received invitation to Mel's & Lois's wedding.

Dined at the Aldine this evening with Morley, Irene & his mother. Fine meal. And spent the evening in their apartment. Mrs. Irene gave me some stuff for my cold.

Wea.

WED. APRIL 5, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Phila.

Worked on the State Cos.
this morning. & did not
have much to do this
afternoon but talks to Mr.
Charles. Started an account
of \$49.00 with Edward B. Smith
& Co. this afternoon.

Wrote a letter to Gal
this evening. Read. &
then met Win Battles
and we went to the
movies together.

Wea.

THUR. APRIL 6, 1916

Ther.

cloudy & damp.
at Phila.

Worked on Public Utilities
Cos most of the day.
Got a letter from Mother
saying she has been
sick with tonsillitis for
last couple of days, but
is better now.

Got a letter from Gal this
evening postponing my visit
to N. Y. from Sat to Sat 15th
because he has to work Sat & Sun.
Earl Bonin was here
at the house for a few
minutes this evening to see
me. Wrote a post card to
Gal & a letter to
Mother this evening. and
read.

Wea.

FRI. APRIL 7, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At P. Lila.

Worked on Public
Utilities' earnings etc
most of the day.

At lunch time went
to Bailey's to price bushes
& came for Mother.

Read this evening. Tied
up my laundry & wrote
a note to Mother. Then
walked to the Post Office
& back for exercise as
well as to mail my packages.

Wea.

SAT. APRIL 8, 1916

Ther.

Snow and Rain.

At P. Lila.

Worked to day until about
1:30 on Public Utilities.

Got a letter from John
Hartman today in-
viting me to Usker at
his wedding on June 14th.

Came to the room and
read this afternoon. Then
took a walk & stopped at
the National A.C. at 11th & Catherine
Sts. & got a ticket for the boxing
match to night. P. Lila.

Reynolds came around late in
afternoon & got me to go & dine with
him & Mabel Fred at the Union League.
(And Lennie sick in Hospital). After
dinner P. Lila went to school & I
went to the match which was a
fine one. No punchouts & in
wind up Tilman had it on Mc-
Andrews.

Wea.

SUN. APRIL 9, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

At Phila.

Read the papers this morning. Went to Church at Holy Trinity. (Day 'cow' service.) Met Willie Cochran after church & took a walk. Wrote a letter to Mother and dined at Childs.

Took another walk, came to the room took a nap, read & wrote an acceptance to John Hartman's new invitation.

Read and wrote a letter to Phil Dornier this evening.

Wea.

MON. APRIL 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked on Public Athletic today and different odd jobs.

Got a letter from Gal today telling about his meeting Agnes Antelme (Mrs. Martin) etc.

Called at the Franklin after dinner. Aunt Maud is staying there & they told me to come around. Then Aunt Maud & Cousin Nell took me to see "The Wooing of Eve", with Laurette Taylor. It was very good but the last act was a little weak. Laurette fine.

Wea.

TUES. APRIL 11, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Phila.

Was working on the
Income Statement of the
Delaware Storage & Freezing
Co. to-day.

Read. Spent most
of the evening talking
with Dr. Wyatt and
Smith & Mrs. Harrell.
She had a big fight with
Miss Lewis & is leaving.
Had a time about my
ring which belonged to
her.

Wea.

WED. APRIL 12, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Phila.

Before going to work this
morning went to Wanabulee's
& bought a traveling thermometer
as a birthday present for Dad.
Wrote a letter for the Company
in answer to a cold storage
advertisement, & worked on
railroads. Dad came in the
office this morning. & I dined at
Rugler's with Mother & Dad.
Got a new ring from Miss
Lewis today. Read this
evening. wrote a birthday
letter to Dad & took
quite a long walk.

Wea.

THUR. APRIL 13, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy
at Phila.

Worked on railroad today.
Went to 6th St Public Ledger
office for some back papers
for me for Mr. Newhall who
represents E. D. Smith & Co. in the
suit against Worth Bros. for
a commission of \$925,000. Went there
yesterday. Got a letter from
John Harbison & one from
Gal saying he expects me
on Sat. Also one from Phil
Drinker this afternoon.

Frederick R. dropped in for a
minute this evening just as I
was going to dine at the Battle
where I had a very nice time.
After dinner Harry & I
went & got balcony seats for
"24 Hours to Advertise". It was
very clever, amusing & sensible.
Got strap for laundry box.

Wea.

FRI. APRIL 14, 1916

Ther.

X

April showers. Clear cool & windy this
evening. At Phila.

Worked on railroad statistics
today. Got all the newspapers
& cut the articles about the
Worth case, which ended
this morning & will be settled
out of court.

Wrote a note to Gal before
going to work this morning.
Read this evening and
walked to the Post office
with my laundry.

Mrs. Harrell called some-
body in the house this
evening. I answered the telephone
and had quite a talk with
her.

Received letter from Dad
thanking me for his present.

Wea.

SAT. APRIL 15, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila & New York.

Worked this morning on
R.R. statistics.Got lunch as usual at the
Automat, packed & took
the 3 o'clock train forN. Y. went straight to
the wards. Hal & I
talked until dinner time.

Mike has Ed Harris
staying with him & Mrs.
Hould was here to dine.
This evening Hal & I went to
see "Fair & Warmer". It was
very good. Madge Kennedy
was fine as a drunken woman.
"Billy" was great & so was
Janet Beecher. After the
show we walked home.

Wea.

SUN. APRIL 16, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At New York & Phila.

This morning we all went
to church with the judge.After church Hal and I
took a walk on 5th Ave
to 42nd & return. Fine day &
loads of people were out. Among

others we renewed saw Joe
Cumming, Ed Lamarche, Gabriel
McQuade, Agnes Hutchinson,
(Mrs. Martin). And Mills dined
with us. After dinner Ed Lamarche,
Carl Baker & Walt White dropped
in. Later Ed L. Carl Bok. Hal
& I took another 5th Ave walk.

Bok leaves for Titusville today to
work in his father's steel mill.
After supper Mike & Ed Harris
returned to Princeton & I took
the 5 o'clock for Phila.

Wrote a letter to Mother & went
to bed.

Wea.

MON. APRIL 17, 1916

Ther.

Raining

At Phila.

Worked most of the day on P. P. statistics.

Wrote a read & button note to Miss Ward this evening.

Took a walk, bought an address book. On Chestnut St. I met Bob Hartman

& Earl Brimmer. We took a walk & went to the movies to see Pauline Frederick, not much good.

Wea.

TUES. APRIL 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear cool & windy.

At Phila.

Worked today on P. P. statistics & bond circulars. Got an unsatisfactory letter about the cold storage concern. Wrote a letter to Phil Brimmer before leaving the office.

Wrote a letter to Ed this evening & read. Morley Drew telephoned to meet him. As I was on my way met Uncle Fred & Frederick. Frederick joined us & he Morley & I went to see Charlie Chaplin in a burlesque of Carmen. It was fair. Then we went to the Continental Roof Garden. Morley was turned down & Frederick succeeded in getting a dance.

Wea.

WED. APRIL 19, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

Worked today on odd jobs. This morning Mr. Carles & I went to arrange about fixing the new office. This afternoon at about 3:30 we started to move beginning with our department. I saw that all our stuff left the building all right. Then Newton & I got supper at Child's and returned to the new offices with Mr. Carles worked arranging book cases etc. until after 11 o'clock.

Wea.

THUR. APRIL 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

In the new office at 1411 Chestnut St. I paid most of the morning arranging book cases etc. Did odd jobs this afternoon. We are the first ones to be settled in new offices. The rest of the bank started to move this afternoon. Went to the boarding house for my dinner. Wrote a post card to Mother & returned to the office where I helped move, placed the statistical files, arranged my desk & Mr. Rowlands in our room. & we left the office at 1:30. Somewhat tired now.

Wea.

FRI. APRIL 21, 1916

Ther.

Clear. ^{Good Friday.} Thunder shower & rain all evening.
At Phila.

Went to work as usual this morning. But Mr. Cullen & I only arranged the dealer etc in the office & did no routine work. No work this afternoon. Went to the room and took a nap. Then walked to the post office with my laundry & took a walk. Went to the Princeton club & read yesterday the Princeton crew beat Harvard by 6 inches. Rain all evening so I stayed in the room and was reading "The Works of Wall St." & Boswell's Johnson.

Wea.

SAT. APRIL 22, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

At Phila. & Home
Did odds and ends around the office this morning, straightened out files with Miss Sealena etc. Left the office at 2 o'clock got lunch and took the 3:35 train. When I got home found that I was invited to a dinner at the Country Club given by Jo Fleming. Left the machine & took Prof Hartman out with me. It was a fine party & we danced to the phonograph afterwards. Jo, Mary Mrs R. Brown & Mary Hopkins were there also Oak, Bob, Tom Lineweaver & Mrs. Schreiber.
Brought Mary Mrs in with us.

Wea.

SUN. APRIL 23, 1916

Ther.

Clear, Cloudy & Showers
At Home & Paula

Easterday

The table was nicely decorated with "bunnies" this morning & I received a five dollar gold piece in my egg. Went to church this morning and stayed for communion. Took a walk out Duke St. with Jack Bausman after church. We dined at 2 o'clock today. Took a walk with the two after dinner. Then went to see Leavitt Wickersham. & then to see Amy Cochran and walked down to her church with her. Talked for a while after supper & then went to the Mes. Jo Glaninger was there, also, Bill Hager, Ferd. Herne, Tom Lineweaver & Rod Cullenham. Took the 10:05 train.

Wea.

MON. APRIL 24, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Paula

Went to work as usual this morning and did some work on the costume pills.

Arranged an appointment with Dr. Warren for Dad. Took a walk down to Seventh St. with Campbell at lunch time. Have my desks straightened out in the new office now. We are in the basement, it is very comfortably arranged but will most likely be a bit warm.

Wrote a letter to Dad this evening & took a short walk.

Wea.

TUES. APRIL 25, 1916

Ther.

Rain.

at Phila.

Wrote a description
of American Gas Co
\$40 bonds for the May
Circular this morning.
Read investment extracts
from the Chicago Tribune
to-day.

Got a letter from Gal
to-day.

Morley Green telephoned
this evening so we
went to the Library to
see Marie Jones in
"The Heart of Nora
Fleming" It was quite
good.

Wea.

WED. APRIL 26, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Worked on Circulars to-
day. Dad was here to-day
& I dined with him &
Cousin Rev. Potter at the
Marshburn Club.

Wrote a letter to Gal
before leaving the office
this evening. Read this
evening & went to Keith's.
Part of it was very good
one good joke, good roller
skating and a fair water-
statue scene. Other parts
were tiresome.

Wea.

THUR. APRIL 27, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Showers
At Phila.

Stopped at the W. Alton
this morning before going
to work and got my
hair cut. Worked to-day
on proof reading circulars
and A. P. Statistics.

This evening at 6 o'clock
the firm gave us a fine
dinner with white wine etc.
at the Manufacturers Club.
The N. Y. partners & out of
town salesmen were
here for the occasion.
Dinner about 2:30 at the
table. Quite a few speeches
were made especially for the
benefit of salesmen. All over at
about 8:30 as Mr. Smith, Mr. Cregar
etc. had other engagements.

Talked to Smith in the home. He is now
working for Michigan Steel Co. & then
back to work.

Wea.

FRI. APRIL 28, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Rain.
At Phila.

Worked as usual to-day.
Made out some appraisal
claims for A. E. Lynes etc.
Received my pay check to-
day.

Spent most of the
evening at the St.
James calling on the
Potters. Cousin Rev. sent
me Arizona Nights to
read.

Wea.

SAT. APRIL 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plida.

Got some earnings statements this morning from Mr. Pryor of the American Ry's Co. at the Witherspoon Building for Chester. & did other odd jobs. Left the office at one o'clock.

Talked with Doc Wyatt and Jim in my room for a while this afternoon. Then I walked to Faulstich field to see the Penn Relays. They lasted until 6 o'clock & were not very exciting. Walked back and spent all evening in my room reading the "Works of William Shakespeare" as I am a bit tired.

Wea.

SUN. APRIL 30, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plida.

Read the papers this morning. Dr. Wyatt & I went to church this morning at St. Marlis. They had a long, high elaborate service, all kinds of fancy robes, processions etc.

Got my luncheon at Thermopores. (Shape mts, Corned Beef Hash, ice cream & cake 30¢). Then took a walk to Fannount Park, took a long walk in the Park to East Park Reservoir & back. (Saw C.P.S. driving a four in hand). Wrote a letter to Mother this evening & read.

Wea.

MON. MAY 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked on Bond value tables to day & figuring prices. This afternoon went to 4th & Walnut Sts to get some information for Mr. Carlin about the Girard Real Estate & bank, etc.

Got a letter from Phil Drinker. He has had the measles.

Read the "Work of Wall St." this evening & took a walk & then read some more.

Wea.

TUES. MAY 2, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Phila.

Worked on the Costumer & Security files to start our "information" this morning.

Worked on Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts. statistics this afternoon.

Read this evening, & talked with Dr. W. G. & I went in my room this evening. Then the "Doc" & I took a walk & went to the movies. saw Mary Pickford in "The Eternal Girl" it was quite good. Did a little work on statistics & went to bed.

Wea.

WED. MAY 3, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at P. Lila.

Worked on P.R. station
all morning & did odd
jobs this afternoon.

Read this evening
Started "Arizona Nights"
Then walked to the
Aldine & met Morley
Queen so we went to
the movies. Took a
walk & then we stopped
and got a glass of beer at
the Walton.

We now have a new house
keeper who is in the job. I got
a "regular" bed to-day in
place of my little cot, but I
now have hardly anything
but "bed" in the room.

Wea.

THUR. MAY 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at P. Lila.

Worked most of the day
arranging costumes, names
to send them information on
security holding. This afternoon
Mr. Charles & I went to S. H. &
Westmont to see a new type -
writing machine which works on
piano player principle & I discerned
that Bud Reutzel's father is in
the company.

Dined at the Rittenhouse this
evening with Aunt Louise, Miss Van
Hoy, Miss Wood (Aunt Louise's nurse)
& Phil. We had a great meal.
Then talked for quite a while. Then
Phil & I went to the Globe
vaudeville which was fair.
Phil had to leave before it was
over to catch his train.

Wea.

FRI. MAY 5, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Showers.

At P. Lila.

Worked nearly all day on the customers' files.

Read most of the evening then took a walk to

22nd St. through
Pittsburgh Square when
everything is green & fresh.

Dr. W. Hunt is preparing
to leave for N.Y. where
he has a job in a
hospital.

Wea.

SAT. MAY 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

at P. Lila & Home
Worked this morning
on customers' files. Got
a letter from Dad with
a check to pay some
bills.

Took the 3:35 Train
when I arrived at the station
at home found that Aunt
Louise & Miss Wanda were
on the same train & are spending
the night here. Took Miss
Ann in the machine after
supper to see the town. Then
took Jo & Lorraine for a
short ride in the machine.
Went to bed on the couch
in the morning.

Wea.

SUN. MAY 7, 1916

Ther.

Showers.

At Home & at P. Lila.

Got the automobile & took Aunt Louise & Mrs. Han to the station & saw them off on the 10:15.

Went to church & stayed for communion. Took a walk out

Duke St with Rev. W. W. Williams, Mary & Henry Hopkins. Read the paper this afternoon &

took Army Cochran for a ride in the machine around Mechanicsburg, Hefferville etc.

Stayed at home this evening & took the 10:08 train for Wm. here at 11:40.

X

Wea.

MON. MAY 8, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Rain this evening.

at P. Lila.

Worked as usual to day mainly on earnings planhs etc.

Stayed in the room all evening reading & talking to Smith. Dr. W. J. and has gone to New York to take a position in a hospital there.

Tried a new place for lunch to day - The Green Tree Farm on Chestnut above 15th St. They have fine sandwiches.

Wea.

TUES. MAY 9, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At P. Lila.

Worked most of the day getting out the information cards etc.

Telephoned to Sara Ordman & found that she would be home so went to see her this evening & spent all evening talking with her. Went out & back on the street cars.

x

Wea.

WED. MAY 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at P. Lila.

Worked this morning on the daily digest information cards. Went to the Public Library this afternoon to look up some dope on Eric Pa. for Mr. Carlos. Talked with Smith in the room this evening. Sent some checks to pay bills & took a walk to the post office & to 17th St.

The meals at Mrs. Delaney's are now quite good & I get served promptly. Every Wednesday we have chicken 3 vegetables (Fresh Asparagus to night) pie & ice cream.

Sam Hoge married Miss Randall. Bill Sealy was best man.

Wea.

THUR. MAY 11, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked today on P.R. statistics & customers information cards. Got a letter announcing Jerry Redmonds' nomination for the Cottage Club. Received in my laundry a present of \$5.00 from Mother to go to Princeton on Sat. Got a funny letter from Elizabeth Denning saying she was to marry Bibb Froehke on May 20 & inviting me to the wedding at Greenwich Conn. Dined at the Pattles this evening. Five dinner, then Wm. & I went to the movies. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening & a post card to Gal.

Wea.

FRI. MAY 12, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Worked as usual today on statistics etc. Yesterday Dick Powell came in the office & told me to go to the Erdmans this evening, so I went after dinner and we had a very nice little party. Miss Elizabeth Hurley, Sara, Dick Powell & I were there. We played cards etc.

My nose bleed this morning & again late this afternoon. I think it must be caused by the atmosphere in the basement of the Bank, as Mr. Carter bleed also so does Miss Hamilton & Mr. Holman.

Wea.

SAT. MAY 13, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & clear.

At Phila & at Princeton.
 Worked this morning on
 information cards & went to
 the Greell Bldg. to find out
 about the Amparo Gold
 Mining Co. which I did.
 Wrote a letter to Elizabeth
 Scrimm declining her
 wedding invitation. Missed
 the 1:30 train so took the
 3 for Princeton. Went straight
 to the Penn ball game which
 Princeton won 6-6. (Princeton
 also won crew race at Phila.)
 Met Gal & Milnat game. We took
 a ride in the Mercer. Got Eden
 Woodman called on Ann Holler.
 Dined at the Princeton Inn.
 Loafed around the Tower Club &
 talked. Wrote Gal a letter at the
 Campus Club. Gal & I took a walk.
 Saw Bill Stealy in a machine for race.

Wea.

SUN. MAY 14, 1916

Ther.

Slept in my 79 room as I also was away.

Cloudy, shower.

At Princeton, N. Y. & Phila.
 Had breakfast at the club this
 morning, read the papers. Then
 Gal & I took a ride around
 the campus etc. in the Mercer.
 Wife, Gal & I went to the Marquand
 to dine at 11:5. After dinner
 Gal & I started for N. Y. in the
 Mercer. We took turns driving
 went via. Bernardsville,
 Morristown etc. Got to New
 York about 6:30. Went to
 the Wards & had supper.
 Talked to the judge & Miss
 Ward for a while. Took the
 9:30 train for Phila.
 Wrote a letter to Mother
 and am now ready
 for God after a very success-
 ful trip, but now having used
 all my mileage!

Wea.

MON. MAY 15, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy.

At Phila.

Went to work as usual this morning. Mr. Carles has gone to Boston because his wife is to be operated upon this week. Sent out the information cards & had plenty of work to do all day. Took out a card at the Phila. Free Library.

Met Edgar Campbell this evening & we went to the Arcadia movies to see Lillian Gish & Billie Burke. It was very good. Then took a walk to 7th St. & back.

Wea.

TUES. MAY 16, 1916

Ther.

Raining.

At Phila.

Worked to day on odd jobs & sending information cards. This afternoon Cheston told me that I am to go on the trip to Allentown tomorrow so I got the reports, circulars, agreements etc. ready to take along.

Had dinner at the Princeton Club this evening with Winny Battles & Snowden Samuels.

Then we went to see "Town Topics" at the Lyric. We sat in a box (Snowden's treat).

The show was quite good as a whole. Bert Leslie & Sophie Tucker were rather wise some. There was some good dancing. Lora Josephine was good. A few good clowns in clown & abbreviated costumes.

Wea.

WED. MAY 17, 1916

Ther.

Rainy, clear, windy & cool.

At Phila. & Allentown.

Got breakfast at Child's this morning, took subway to 69th St. Found the Private Car on the Phila. & Western. Checked off the salesman who got on at Phila etc gave orders to stop for different people along the road. In all 14 made the trip. We left 69th St at 7:57. Arrived in Allentown at about 10. Went in the car to Egypt to see the Grant Portland Cement properties. Went all through the 3 factories & of them working. Very interesting. We then had a fine luncheon on the car & reached Phila at 5:30 after a great trip. Ben Com showed us around property.

Wrote a letter to Mother this evening & went to the movies with Morley Green. Got letter from

x

Wea.

THUR. MAY 18, 1916

Ther.

clear

at Phila. & Allentown

Went to work as usual this morning. Wrote a report on the trip of yesterday for Albert Smith. Got out the daily digest news & did odd jobs. Got word from Mr. Carver that he would not be back until after Sunday. Dick Powell stopped in office & asked me to spend week end with him & go on a pic-nic. Got a letter from Dad saying I am again a member of Lane, Country Club & dinner to date. While dining at Mrs. Delaney's this evening, I happened to mention to a lady friend at my table that I lived at Lane, so does she! I am a Mrs. Houston, we then got along nicely as we knew so many people. Waring Battles telephoned to night & we went to movie house to his home for a gathering. Sent checks (\$5.00 each) to D. Myrick as contribution to present for C. B. & R. B. L. B.

Wea.

FRI. MAY 19, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked to-day getting out the Daily Digest news - assisted by Miss Nylin & Miss Kelley. Did other odd jobs. Wrote a letter to Dad requesting a little cash. Had lunch at the Gran Tree House where I met Wm. Batters, Snowden Samuel & Ken. Watched for the lunch I won. Watched some more & I won \$1.25.

Went around to see Miss A. V. Lewis, my landlady, about my room rent, & had no trouble making her come around & arrange things satisfactorily. Took a walk. Wrote a letter to Gal repelling his invitation & asking him to come for Decoration day.

Wea.

SAT. MAY 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila. & Germantown

Worked this morning sending out notices etc. Got a letter from Gal about Curanto bill & Yale game. Met Dick Powell & took the 2:11 train for Stn. We went to St. Martin & looked over the Phila. Cricket Club. Then we went to the Erdmans, where the party started in Quater, among them were: Jane E. "John" Logan, "Jo" Dodge, Audrey, Cora, Sam Kurlie, M. Crumpler, etc. Joe W. Martin, Harold B. Brown, etc. We went to a fine pic. place & played ball etc. & ate. Then "John" Jo Dodge, Dick Powell & I went in Bram Nissan to Willow Grove Park the next went in Wharton Car. We had a great party taking in Series movies & everything.

Wea.

SUN. MAY 21, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Germantown

This morning Dick Powell
& I went to his Bible Class
& then to Church at 8 1/2.

Next the Mission
Anderson's after church made
a call with them at the Elkins.

Went to dinner at the Powells.

Then Dick & I went to see
"Jo" Dodge. She is fine & we
had a very nice afternoon.

Went to Manheim Cricket
Club for a while. Then

we went to see Sara
Edman & John Loyler.
Frank Add also there.

Came back to the Powells
& went to bed.

Sent post card to Mother
this evening.

Wea.

MON. MAY 22, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Showers at night.

At Philadelphia.

Dick Powell & I came to
town on the 7:52 train this
morning. Walked to the room

with my dress suit case &
then went to work. Mr.

Charles returned from Boston
this morning. His wife is getting
along nicely. Worked on notes
& R. R. Statistics.

Wrote a bread & butter letter to
Mrs Powell this evening. Also
a letter to Mother & one
to Hal.

Wea.

TUES. MAY 23, 1916

Ther.

Rain.

At Phila.

Worked to-day on R.P. statistics & sending dope to security holders. Received my invitation to John Hartman's wedding. Telephoned to Eleanor Margrond this evening & went to Bryn Mawr to see her. After wandering around the campus a little I found Radnor Hall where she lives. She brought Miss Langdon with her and we went all around the campus. We sat by a fountain for a while. Then went through the library, ran into faculty meeting at study hall. Went through the gym. & swimming pool. Very nice time.

Wea.

WED. MAY 24, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Phila.

Worked on information notices & checking up the June Bond circular to-day. Dad was here & we had luncheon at the Princeton Club. He gave me a check for \$25.00 to pay bills also a postage book with 2.50 miles. Received a circular on the Citizens Naval Summer Cruise & looked price to me. Got Chamberlain's Principles of Bond Investment from the N.Y. office to-day. Read a little this evening. Wrote a letter to Miles Ward. Regretted an invitation to Ping Pong at St. Georges. Took a short walk.

Wea.

THUR. MAY 25, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Cloudy storms
at Phila.

Got my hair cut at the
Moms. Building this morning
before going to work.

Worked to-day helping
Mr. Carles straighten out
the customers bills. Then
we checked up the June
circular together. Also did
some P. P. Statistics. Bought
a straw-hat at Wanamakers
at lunch time. Got letter
from Gal saying he could not
come here on Decoration day.
Went to the Erdmans this
evening to see Sara &
her friend "John" dozer.
Eds. Powell & Braun were
also there.

Wea.

FRI. MAY 26, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Phila.

Worked most of the
day on the information
notices. Morley ^{Sweeney} called
me up & when I left
the office I went to his
room at 1823 Chestnut. We
waited for dinner & he treated
me to a dinner at the Arcadia
Cafe. After dinner we went
to the Camden Civic
Exposition, which was very
good. Morley's Co., Crew
Lewis Oil, is exhibiting
there.

Got a note from Sara saying
she will go to the game on
Decoration day or the next.

Wea.

SAT. MAY 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear, cloudy, stormy

At Phila. & At Home
Worked this morning
mainly on looking up
customers addresses.
Talked with Mrs. Nelson
& Karl back in the office.
Then went to the room
& got ready to come
home. Took the
3:30 train. Talked
with Dad & Mother for
a while this evening.
Then took the machine
& went to the Country
Club dance. Met too
excepting Mrs. Price
who is visiting the Sternmans.
Met Jim & Dot Swales who
the entrance they had missed.
Last car so gave them
lift to their home.

Wea.

SUN. MAY 28, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At Home & Phila.

Read the papers & went
to church this morning.
After church Katherine
Patterson, Rod Esleman & I
took a walk out Duke St. We
tried to get lemon-ade at the
Pharmacist, but had to go to a
drug store.

Read this afternoon & took
Mother, Nellie & Grandma
a ride in the machine this
afternoon. Went to the
Wichersmans a little while
this evening. R. Patterson,
Rod Esleman, Spencer Harmon
& Bob Miller were there.
Took the 10:00 train & got
here at 11:00.

Wea.

MON. MAY 29, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy.
at 8:15

To-day Mr. Carter is in
Boston to see his wife
So Miss Hyland, Miss
Kelly & I got the information
noticed but as yet we
could.

Got a note from Aunt
Forrest to day. Wrote to
Pyle recommending Elizabeth
Robinson for membership to
the Club.

Went to Wanamakers about
Norie's shoes but they did
not have the kind.

Telephoned to Sara Erdman
about meeting in morning
took a little walk.

Read Clara Vordans book
Sweet to sleep.

Received my \$25.00 for May salary.

Wea.

TUES. MAY 30, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy with slight sprinkles
at 1:15 Decorative Day

Watched some parades this
morning. Read the paper &
Chamberlain's "Principles of
Bond Investment". Accepted
the Straw invitation. Dined at
1 o'clock at Mrs. Delaney's. Met
Sara Erdman at 2 o'clock at
Wanamakers with Frank
Adler. We went to the Princeton
Penn game at Franklin's field.
It was a very good game - 2-2
until the 12th inning when Princeton
made 5 runs making the score
7-2. After the game Sara & I
went to Stas. where I dined with
Sara & Mrs. Erdman. Later
in the evening Dick Day dropped
in.

Wea.

WED. MAY 31, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

On Sat. Fri a big at the boarding house, Joe & Ben. married Miss Frances Bailey unexpectedly. He & his wife came into the boarding house for breakfast this morning. Worked today as usual on the notices & helping Mr. Charles. Got a letter from Hal inviting me to N. Y. on Saturday, which I accepted this evening. Marjory Green telephoned, so I met him at the Bellevue & we went in the valley to Woodside Park. It was cool & there was practically nothing doing, so we did not stay long; listened to the band concert for a while. Visited Jelly & Kelly at the office.

Wea.

THUR. JUNE 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked to day looking up addresses & sending out over 500 information notices with the assistance of Mr. Charles & Misses Myland & Kelly.

While taking my buttermilk & sandwich at the Automat to day I was rather amused at the antics & shinnings of girls trying to talk etc to a Frenchman.

Took a little nap this evening & then read in the "Principles of Bond Investment". Very interesting but hard reading.

Wea.

FRI. JUNE 2, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Mr. Carles was in Easton all day. Proof read the monthly Financial & Trade Review and sent out the information notices & did odd jobs.

The house keeper & her husband got a Victrola this evening which I listened to for a while.

Talked to Sam this evening wrote a letter to Mother and went for a short walk.

Wea.

SAT. JUNE 3, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy.

Rain this evening

At Phila. & New York.

Walked this morning on odd jobs and notices.

Packed my bag and took the 3 o'clock train for

N. Y. Took a trolley right up to the Ward. (Passed Andrew Gleninger running an automobile at 42nd St.) Hal and I took a walk on 5th Ave. Were not very well after dinner Hal & I went to see "Very Good Eddie", it was great and very funny with wonderful music. Alice Davis the leader lady was not too good. "Eddie" was fine. Anna O was very good & sang well with Oscar Brown. We walked back to the house and then talked & went to bed.

Wea.

SUN. JUNE 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At New York + Phila.

Read the papers this morning.
 Gal & I got the Mercedes &
 went for a drive on 5th Ave.
 Riverside drive + Central Park.
 Dined at the Claremont (paid
 \$4.00 for cold chicken + asparagus).
 At 1:15 we went in the Mercedes
 to the Godwins' (Gal's uncle) at
 Roslyn, L. I. where we met
 the Judge + Mildred + sat there + talked
 to Mrs. + Miss Lovis B. for short
 time. Got back to N. Y. at 4:30
 Gal & I took a ride to Washington
 Sq. + back. Then walked to 45th
 St. + went to the Allied Bazaar
 which was quite interesting, but
 we only bought some candy
 from a good-looking girl.
 Dined at the Wards + took the
 Rockland train. Wrote a letter to Mother.
 Got a letter from Sara C. who says she'll be there Monday.

x

Wea.

MON. JUNE 5, 1916

Ther.

Clear Shower

At Phila.

Wrote a bread + butter letter
 to Miss Ward before go-
 ing to work this morning.
 Worked sending out
 notices to-day.
 Went to the Erdman's
 after dinner the way Julia
 Bremer, Nathaniel Wythe +
 Ray on Register + others were
 there. We had a very
 nice time + came
 back in the 11:14
 train.

Wea.

TUES. JUNE 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Mr. Carles & I worked on the customer bills & sales reports today and sent out information notices.

Read this evening & wrote a letter to

Lal & sent a check for \$10.00 to Bill Froelich as my contribution to the Pennam Fund. Then walked to the Post Office & back.

Wea.

WED. JUNE 7, 1916

Ther.

Rain all day

At Phila.

Mr. Carles & I filed the sales reports on the customer files nearly all morning. This afternoon got out the information notices. Wrote a letter to Judge Ward explaining the situation of the United Ry. Co. of St. Louis about which he asked me.

Morley Green telephoned this afternoon & we dined at the Princeton Club this evening. Then went to the movies at the Starkey.

Received my Yale game ticket from Mike Ward today.

This evening I with moved from this house to 415 Spruce St.

Wea.

THUR. JUNE 8, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Paila

Worked mostly in the files and sending out notices to-day. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. Farrar, V. P. of the Electric Bond & Share Co., gave us a talk in the salesmen's room on the American Gas & Electric & American Power & Light bonds, both of which we have on the list. The talk was fair.

Got a letter from Mother to-day saying she would attend to getting a present for John Hartman.

Got an invitation from Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Smith for June 17. The whole office force is invited to a lawn party.

Wrote a letter to Rust Forrestal & one to Mike Ward this evening. Read Chamberlain's Book & took a walk.

Wea.

FRI. JUNE 9, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & drizzly.

At Paila.

Worked with Mr. Carles helping him to straighten the files. Sent out a few notices. Mr. Carles went to Boston at 3 o'clock & expects to bring Mr. C. home on Sunday.

Asked Mr. Cregar whether I could get off for the Hartman wedding & he said I could.

Spent most of this evening reading the Principles of Bond Investment, and wrote my acceptance to Mr. & Mrs. E. B. S. invitation.

Wea.

SAT. JUNE 10, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & drizzle.

At Phila & Princeton.
Worked this morning sending
out notices & a few odd
jobs. Left the office at
12:00 with most of the firm
hanging around the door, to
catch the 12:20 special for
Princeton. Met Merly Queen at
the station. At Princeton took
lunch to the Club for lunch then
went to the game sat with
Eleanor Margrand, Mariette DoLittle,
Mike Ward, Bud Mills & Gal. Spent
game in which Princeton won 7-5.
After the game we went to the
Margrands where we dined.
Then Eleanor M. Mariette D. Mike
& I went to the Triangle show,
after which Gal & I went to
the Tabor's to sleep.
Rec'd letter from Judge Ward thanking
me for the information.

Wea.

SUN. JUNE 11, 1916

Ther.

Rain & Cloudy.

At Princeton & Phila.
This morning Mr & Mrs Tabor,
Lydia (Kitty) Gal & I had
a rather English breakfast.
Read the papers & then we
all went to Church. After
which Gal & I left the T's.
I went over to 79 & then took
a walk with Merly Queen.
Loafed around Nassau St
& then went to the 1915-
Tent & joined a party.
Stayed for the class dinner
which turned out to be
quite a party. The
award of the Long
Distance (to run with) Cup
won by Nick left from
Idaho. Took the 9:00 train
with Wm. Battie who is
spending the night here at boarding
house. Wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea.

MON. JUNE 12, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Took Wmmy Battles
to Mrs. Delaney's to
breakfast this morning
& then went to work
as usual. Helped Mr.
Carles to fix the files
most of the day.

Took a walk this evening
& stopped at several garages
to find their monthly rates
for keeping cars. It
is about \$1.00.

Wrote a bread & butter letter
to Mrs. Taber this evening
& a post card to Mother.

Wea.

TUES. JUNE 13, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila. & at Home

Packed my bag this morning
and took it to the station.
Then went to work as usual
& helped Mr. Carles with the
files until 11:20 when I left
& took the 11:30 train. I
met me at station in machine
after dinner. I drove to the
Country Club & brought home
& some other kids home. Got
dressed in dress, suit & John &
came for me in their machine at
5:15 went to the church & (being
memory!) watched most of the
rehearsal. The bridal party consists
of: Mary Ann, Julia Straub, 2 Kendall girls,
Miss Biglow; Bob Hartman, Owen
Pisicker, Bill Brown, Fred Sauer,
Hyle, & Ripper. We dined at the Straub's
& had great meal. Received gold ring
pocket book from John. Danced etc.

Wea.

WED. JUNE 14, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Shower.

At Home.

This morning I drove Dad in the car out the Phila. Place to attend to some new construction etc. This afternoon at about 3:45 went to the Straubs in the Hartman machine. The Bridesmaids had their pictures taken with us - we did + some bridesmaids + ushers together. Went to the church. Ushered etc. Very pretty wedding. Went to the reception at the Straubs after the wedding. Danced etc. etc. Until 9:30 when the Bride + Groom left for train. We all (14) got in Sam's machine & went on a wild chase after them. Loaded them in the car at station. Then came home.

Wea.

THUR. JUNE 15, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy. Showers.

At Phila.

Got up this morning at 5 o'clock. & took the 6:01 train which was $\frac{1}{2}$ hour late & got to Phila. at 8:30. Took my bag to the room & went to work. Mike Ward telephoned this morning & invited me to dine with him. I accepted & we had luncheon on the Bellevue Roof Garden. Got a letter from Julie Munser inviting me to dine with them on next Wednesday. Met Mike at the Bellevue this evening & took him to dine at Princeton Club after which we went to "Keith's" which was very good with several good comedians. We then went to Whitman's & walked to Rittenhouse Sq. Decried the Slaymaker invitation for the 27.

Wea.

FRI. JUNE 16, 1916

Ther.

Rainy

At Phila.

Last night when I was going to see the grouchy old maid Mrs. Emsley, who has a room under mine tried to raise a row because I dropped my slippers on the floor too hard to suit her.

This morning before I was dressed Mike Ward came around to the house & woke up the neighborhood by calling for me from the street. We got our breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton. We left for N. Y. to day. Worked as usual to day.

Read this evening, wrote a letter to Mother & one to Julia. Murrer accepting her invitation. Took a walk to the Post Office. Dick Powell telephoned inviting me on a pic-nic on Sunday.

Wea.

SAT. JUNE 17, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Clear.

At Phila.

Worked this morning as usual, helped Mr. Charles & started the Salem Natl Bkry Co Appraisal Sheet. It happened to meet Phil Reynolds at the Automat when I was getting lunch, walked with him a while. Got my hair cut & went to the Reading Station & took the 2:42 on B. & O. & Co's special car. The whole office force went to Maryland Valley where auto etc met us & took us to "Tamaqua" which is Mr. Smith's wonderful country place. We played baseball, football, croquet etc. Then had supper. Then danced. Mrs. Kelly & Miller won 1st prize for dancing. Mrs. A. & J. Dunbar & Davis 2nd prize. Great time. Returned to Phila at 8:30. Then Anna & Mary Nelly & I went to movies to see "Margie" & "The Sign of the Cross".

Wea.

SUN. JUNE 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

at Phila. Stn. etc.

Caught the 8:25 Reading train to Stn. this morning (after a sprint). Went to the Erdman's, where the Picnic started. Went in Harold Cramm's Mercer with Sara Erdman, Audrey Kame & Jack Mofley. In Mrs. Dodge's car were Joe Dodge, Miss Law, etc. We had a great 45 mile ride to Hosen-sack's near Palm, Pa. The first thing we did was put on bathing suits & went for fine swimming. Just as we were starting to dress we had a hard shower which did little harm. We then had a fine lunch. I returned to Stn. in the Dodge's car. I had supper at the Erdman's, then Sara & I went to Church at St. Peters, which was the ending of a perfect day. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening.

Wea.

MON. JUNE 19, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

at Phila.

Went to work as usual this morning but felt a bit stiff. Worked on an appraisal sheet most of the day.

Got a letter from Hal this morning saying he has stopped working for Franch, Edge Co.

Morley Dunn telephoned this evening & we went to see the "Never do well" movie at the Horvost. It was fair. We then went to the Adelphi's Roof Garden not much doing so we got a drink & left.

State militia called out for Mexico emergency. Albert Smith & Charlie Davis have to go.

Wea.

TUES. JUNE 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila & Str.

Mr. Carles was away on a trip to Harrisburg today. I tended to the advertisement notices etc. & this afternoon I went to get information about the National Relief Assurance Co on 4th St.

Met Thorp Van Dusen (who teleph. to me this AM) on the 5.44 German town train. We went to the Marmheim Cricket Club & had a fine swim in the pool. We then dined at the Van Dusen's with Mrs. Van Dusen, Miss Helen Van Dusen & Louise Mitchell. After dinner we went to the movies & then to a Dutch place where we ate sandwiches, ginger ale etc. Contrary to my expectations I stayed all night at the Van Dusen's.

Wea.

WED. JUNE 21, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Rainy.

Got Phila.

Thorp Van D. & I got breakfast at his home & took the 8.01 train. Went straight to the office & worked as usual on approvals & notices.

Took the 6.05 train for Ardmore. (After a hurried shave) & dined at the Mussers. Julia Ben. Mus. + Mrs. Musser, Robt. Sara Erdman + Layton Register. After a very good dinner Sara E. Julia M. Layton R. & I played Rum Poker. Then we went in Layton R's machine to take Sara E. to Str. (She goes away on Fri.) & I came back to Overbrook. Found my train was 20 minutes late so I took the trolley & elevated to town.

Wea.

THUR. JUNE 22, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Worked to-day on Schenck's appraisal sheet and R.R. statistics. Dad was in Phila. to-day so I dined with him at Meyers.

Read this evening, wrote a letter to Gal & took a short walk.

War is now in the atmosphere because of the Mexican situation & the U. S. P. is ready to mobilize.

Wea.

FRI. JUNE 23, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Worked as usual to-day sending notices, statistics appraisal sheets & odd jobs. The infantry of the National Guard paraded on Broad.

At this afternoon between 5 & 5:30, before going to Mt.

Gettysburg to-morrow. As a whole they are very game, looking & seem tired out before starting to camp. A very good example of our unprepared condition.

Read this evening. Then Morky Queen & I went to Woodside Park. Took in the Ferris Wheel, Concert etc. but there was very little doing.

Wea.

SAT. JUNE 24, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Phila.

Worked most of the morning looking up addresses for the Atlantic City Electric Co. holders. Karl Seal, from the office, & I got lunch at the Automat. Then I came to my room and read "The Principles of Bond Investment." Then I took a walk on S. 12th St. all the way to the Navy Yard. Seeing quite a variety of life along 12th St. Returned on the Street Car.

I was entertained at my boarding house dinner by Miss Houston & her friend Miss Gregg.

This evening I went to the Gaiety saw rather poor vaudeville. Sat in Rittenhouse Sq. for a while.

Wea.

SUN. JUNE 25, 1916

Ther.

Rain Cloudy & more rain.

At Phila.

Read the papers this morning and went to church at St. Lukes.

Took a short nap after dinner. Wrote a letter to Mother, took a walk & then read "The Principles of Bond Investment."

I then changed my clothes, got a sandwich & some buttermilk at Horn & Hardart's & took the train for Chestnut Hill where I went to see the Folty's. There were quite a bunch there. I took an automobile ride in a couple of machines. I saw the Folty Ford & took Edith Perry, the Margaretta & Dick Folty. We got caught in a thunder storm but did not get very wet.

Wea.

MON. JUNE 26, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy
at P. Liila.

Worked on R. P. statistics
and proof reading the
July Circular etc.

The Advertising Men's
convention is here this
week. They had a
big parade this evening.
Walked along Broad St
to Arch & found it so
crowded that I came
back to the room & watched
the parade from here. I
looked from 9 until 11:15 - to
pass. A great many
good floats, but rather
unimpressive.

Mr. Harley gave me, & most of the
people in the office, & blanks to
get subscriptions for Red Cross
memberships.

Wea.

TUES. JUNE 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at P. Liila.

Worked to-day helping
Mr. Carles with the files.
Wrote a report and checked
up an appraisal sheet.

Read "The Principles of
Bond Investment" this
evening and took a
short walk. The streets
are crowded with the
Advertising Club Convention
people.

Wea.

WED. JUNE 28, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

At P. Milla.

Worked with Mr. Charles most of the day on the costumers' files.

This afternoon Mr. Newhall asked me to come back to the office at 8:30 tonight to help Lewis attend to a machine gun & ammunition which Mr. E. B. Smith bought for the City Troop. It cost \$1500.

After dinner I read & went to the office missing the Street dance held between Locust & Spruce on Broad St. Lewis & I spent all night sitting at the front door of the office watching the people. We did not get the gun at the office until 2:15. Tore off all the labels from Thurmond

W. Va., & New River, Pocahontas Cons. Coal Co. Minden W. V. also cleared

We left the office at $\frac{1}{4}$ to 3 o'clock X

Wea.

THUR. JUNE 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At P. Milla.

Went to the office as usual this morning. Checked up some statistics about Mexico in our Monthly Review at the Free Library. Worked on some R. R. statistics & helped Mr. Charles with the files.

Got a letter from Gal saying he expects to go to Plattsburg & will be here to-morrow. Wrote him a postal card.

Fell asleep after dinner this evening & decided when I awoke that it was too late to go to the Marine pageant on the Schuyldahl. So took a short walk & read instead.

Got a couple of seats for Reeb's for to-morrow. It is about the only show in town. Mex. attraction relieved by relief of human

Wea.

FRI. JUNE 30, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy
at Phila.

Went to work - as usual this morning. Went to 4th St & got Doc of Trust etc from the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Co. Did some odd jobs & at 12 o'clock went to the Mayor's office to see the opening of the bids for the City of Philadelphia 4% Bonds 1946. It was interesting & the syndicate of Harris, Forbes & Co. Drexel & Co. & Brown Bros. will get most of them at 100.43. There were bids up to 102 $\frac{1}{4}$. Met G. at Bellevue at 6 o'clock - we took a walk & dined at the Princeton Club. Then went to Reith's which was very good on the Louise Draper etc. there. We took another walk & went to Whitman.

Wea.

SAT. JULY 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

at Phila & Bay Head.

Worked as usual this morning & went to the office of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Co. & talked to Pres. Walter Hall about the Extension plan etc. At about 1 o'clock met Gal Phil Drulser, Wm. Battles & Kirk Richard at Bellevue. Gal & I had luncheon at the Princeton Club. After lunch we had a great time deciding where to go & finally picked upon Bay Head. So we took the 3.50 train. After a rather amazing trip arrived at Bay Head by trolley at about 6.30. After dinner we walked on the boardwalk. Met Thorp Van Dusen, Ted Periel etc. Had quite a party in "Green Room", & walked again on boardwalk.

Wea.

SUN. JULY 2, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Strong Southwest wind
 at Bayhead & Phila.
 Gal & I read the papers
 after breakfast this morning
 & then strolled on the board
 walk. stopped in to see Ted
 Reigh at his uncle's cottage.
 I went in bathing the water
 was cool & the air cooler. A
 bunch of Princeton fellows around
 "Big" Folwell, Geo. Phillips etc.
 Helen Dick also on beach. After
 dinner we sat on the Bluffs porch
 & talked with George Davidson etc.
 Packed up. Gal & I hotel bell & I went
 to see him off on the 4:49 train for N.Y.
 Then walked back to the yacht club
 & watched & helped a scruffy fellow right
 a big sneaky ben. which they upset.
 Wrote a letter to Mother. Sat on
 porch with Bessie, Mrs. Cary, Corriga,
 a Mexican etc. Took Van & I 7:10 train
 for Camden

Wea.

MON. JULY 3, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila. & At Home

Worked as usual to-day but
 not much doing, except helping
 Mr. Carles with the files & filling
 an appraisal blank. Left the office
 at 4 o'clock with Mr. Newhall. We left
 Mrs. E. B. Smith at the Reading Station &
 Mr. Newhall & I were driven to the Navy
 Yard. We went to the U.S.S. Alabama
 where I got the necessary uniform for
 the Naval Training course. Then one
 of the junior officers took us through
 one of the 12 in. turrets of the Rhode
 Island. There were too few for a drill.
 We had supper on the Alabama after
 which I came to my room & then
 caught the 7:50 train. Arrived here
 & found Mother & Dad were out &
 I went in bed. Took a walk around
 the block & they were here on my
 return.

Wea.

TUES. JULY 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Home.

Went to Lima & Orange Sts right after breakfast this morning to see the 4th Jeffery Parade, which did not amount to much. Then talked to Aunt Mary for a while. Tended to some bills with Dad at the office. Then Dad & I took a ride in the machine around by the farm etc. Then I took Mary Nes for a short ride. This afternoon I took Mother, Aunt M. & Mrs. Nes to the County Club. Then Mary M. & I went swimming at the new pool on Columbia Lake just beyond Hecks. Fine swim, big crowd, & air a bit cool. We went to the Country C. & brought Aunt M. & Mrs. Nes in town. Dad & I then went to Country C. & we dined with Mrs. Schomiger Mrs. Weymeyer, Judge & Mrs. Samette & Jo. Fine meal with Plum wine etc. big crowd at Club. Danced all evening. Brought Frank & Ethel Cochran (Mrs. Kauffman) who is home from Japan home with us. Li. Mollen Dad & Jo. (Bob Miller & Ch. Heller have some engagements).

Wea.

WED. JULY 5, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy
at Home & Phila.

Got up at 6 o'clock this morning & took the 6:01 train. Met Rod Eschleman at the station. The two good looking, but suspicious couples on the train. Rod on way to N. Y. left at W. Phila. I met Win Battin on Broad St. just back from N. Y. party. Went to my room. Half my stuff has been moved to a little better room on 3rd floor back. Went to the office & worked as usual on Appraisal blanks of R.M. Lewis & R.R. Stottler's. Mr. Stottler an assistant for our Dept. arrived this morning. Dined at the boarding house this evening with my Porto Rican friend & a friend of his. Saw Mrs. Foth & the Dr. at noon today. They had reached me last evening to bring me to Phila. Read & straightened out things in room this evening.

Wea.

THUR. JULY 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Went to work this morning & spent most of the day figuring R. R. Statistics, & started another appraisal blank. Mr. Carles dropped a hint about my going into the sales department about October.

Sent a box of Laurent's candy to Marge as a birthday present & wrote her a letter.

Moved some of my things to another room this evening and at about 9 o'clock met Muriel Swen at the "Ritz" & we walked to the Continental. Had a sandwich & drink, watched the dancing & came home early.

Wea.

FRI. JULY 7, 1916

Ther.

Clear (Muriel's birthday)

at Phila.

Worked most of the day on R. R. Statistics, & reds Ginger Tables of a Sales-Manager for a while. Received notice from the Peoples Trust Co that Dad has deposited \$20.00 to my account.

Mary Swen called on telephone & we dined at Prince ton Club this evening. Read & loafed around the club all evening listening to Le Roy & M. Swen tell about oil selling & producing. Got Chamberlain's "Principles of Bond Investment" from the Free Library this evening.

Wea.

SAT. JULY 8, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Phila.

Worked on odd jobs
this morning. Helping
Stotelles etc. Wrote a
letter to Dad.

Had luncheon at Tommie's
to-day. Then went to
the ^{new} Room & changed my
things out & read. At about
4 o'clock took a car to Fairmount
& took quite a long walk.
Happened to meet Miss Gregg &
John Richards at the boarding
house this evening. Having
nothing to do we all went to see
the band concert at City Hall. Then
we went to the Roof of the Adelphi
& had a drink. Took Miss Gregg
home & met Miss Houston & brother
Ben. Miss Gregg is about 35
w/ the very attractive eyes.
Got letter from Dad to-day. He is
at M.E. Harbor & goes to the

Wea.

SUN. JULY 9, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Shows in evening
at Phila.

Read the papers this morning.
Went around to St. Luke's
Church but found that it is
closed for July & August. Took
a walk to the Steinhilber Sp.
Read some more & wrote a
letter to Mother. Took
a short nap after dinner.
Wash the house & make it
to-day so I made my bed etc.
Read some Primrose of Bond
restaurant. And at about 5
o'clock took a trolley to Willow
Grove Park. Got some thing to
eat there, wandered around
& went to Victor Herbert's concert
which I enjoyed very much.
Got back to town at 10 o'clock
& am now going to bed.

Wea.

MON. JULY 10, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Raining
At Philadelphia

Worked as usual to-day.
Spent most of it signing
a Sturdeville Trac. & B. circular
letter & having Patsy Kelly &
Miss Hamilton help send it
off. Then send out some notices.
At about 4:15 went to Navy Yard
put on my white summer uniform
& then took my Medical Exam
which I passed all right. Then
we had supper at the Marine
Barracks, after which we
drilled in front of the barracks
in squad & company formation.
I am in a squad with Mr.
Newhall, Bill Hardner & Fred
Hardner as the leader (Target).
Not very good drilling but good
exercise & fun. Got a letter
& left uniform at barracks.
Got letter from House to-day.

X

Wea.

TUES. JULY 11, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy, quite warm.
At Philadelphia

Worked on P. W. statistics
& odd jobs to-day. Got
a post card from Julia
Masser, from Boston.
Read some foreign exchange
this evening. Took a
walk to Bitterhouse Sq. etc.

Wea.

WED. JULY 12, 1916

Ther.

Clear & warm 89° in office
At Piliila.

Worked to day on statistics
& looking up addresses
of Piliila Electric Golden
Sending them notices.

Went to Jacob Reeds at
Luncheon time & bought
a blue suit, shirt & a
gray office coat.

Got my hair cut before
dinner. This evening
I read & then went to
the band concert at City Hall.
A warmer good experience.
The Xylophone Solo & Xero
from the "Pink Lady".
Walked down market
after the concert.

Wea.

THUR. JULY 13, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Rain all evening
At Piliila.

Business quite slow
now did not do much
but statistics & some
investment reading.

Got Mother & Nurse
went to College yesterday
to spend a couple of weeks.

Worley, Duen, & I dined
this evening & we dined
at the Princeton Club. Offers
to meet Grellet & Harold
Collins there so we all
dined together. & spent
the evening sitting around
the club as it is raining.

Two more people killed by sharks
along coast yesterday.

Got an acknowledgment from Lou
Straub Hartman for her wedding present.

Wea.

FRI. JULY 14, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked most of the day on Phila Electric Co statistics. Took a suit around on 13th St. to be pressed, before I went to work this morning. Helped Anna May Kelly with the telephone exchange before leaving office. Read this evening - took a walk & met Dutch Hildebrecht & a friend of his in Chestnut St. We walked around to see what we could find not succeeding. We drove around in bus Oldmixon about found nothing, so I left them on their way to Trenton. Wrote a letter to Hal this evening.

Wea.

SAT. JULY 15, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Phila & Newtown Square.

Worked on RR statistics this morning. Left the office at about 1 o'clock. Had luncheon at the Princeton Club with Joe Deacon, North & Ranch. Joe & I took the 1:45 Train for Bryn Mawr on which we met Snowden Samuel. Wm. Battles & Phil Drinker met us in Mr. Prescoe's car & we went to "Cedar Farm", the Battles farm. Saw Mr. & Mrs. B. Changed our clothes & played tennis then took golf until dinner time. After dinner we sat around & tried to decide whether to go to Merion, but finally decided to play a game of "Night-et-un". We had a very good amusing game, in which I cleaned up in last few minutes of play. Joe Deacon & I are rooming together.

Wea.

SUN. JULY 16, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy.

At Newtown Sq. & Phila.

This morning we read the papers and played tennis. Phil & I beating Joe & Snowden. Had a fine big dinner, after which we sat under a nice shady tree at Betty's play home & read & talked. I played a little clock golf & sat around some more.

North & Ranch were here for a while to play tennis.

Had nice supper in the porch this evening. At about 7:30 I left with Dr. Waite & came with him in his Ford to 52nd & Woodland where I took a car & came to Spruce Street after a very pleasant week and straightened things out & wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea.

MON. JULY 17, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy, Showers.

At Phila.

Fixed my laundry etc this morning which I have to send to a laundry here instead of home this week. Worked to-day mostly on addressing envelopes to send a circular to all customers old & new.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Newhall & I went in trolley to Navy Yard. Got into uniform & drilled. The squads were rearranged this week & I am 2 in rear rank of a 100 man squad. We did mainly company close order formations, & after supper, which we had in Marine barracks, we passed in review before Asst Sec. of Navy Roosevelt. He gave us a short speech, not saying much.

My suit came from Leeds this evening. Wrote bread & butter letter to Mrs. Baller. Walked to Market & bought some fruit.

Wea.

TUES. JULY 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

at Plilla.

Worked to-day mainly on the addresses for the Altoona Coal & Coke Co. circular. Received a check for \$5.00 from the University Store refunding my membership. Wrote a letter acknowledging it. Cousin Bev. Potter dropped in this morning to see me.

Met 2 quite attractive girls at my table at dinner this evening & one is very good looking (I did not get away with it too well!).

Wandered down town this evening & went to Reiths. to see "Made in Plilla". All people in it come from Plilla & it is fairly good, but not what it is cracked up to be.

Wea.

WED. JULY 19, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Partly.

At Plilla.

Worked to-day on the addresses. Got some circulars from Stephen Green's printing house. I went to a salesman's meeting which was addressed by Mr. John Lloyd, Pres. of the Altoona Coal & Coke Co. He told us all about the Co. funds etc.

Got a telegram from Dad saying he will be here to-morrow. Wrote him a letter.

Read this evening, took a walk & then read "Anjou My Life."

Wea.

THUR. JULY 20, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy + Showers.

At Phila.

Finished the addressing of envelopes for the Circular today. And worked on an appraisal sheet.

Dad was here to-day Wednesday at the Adelphi Roof & arranged with Mr. Cregar about my going to Beach Haven tomorrow. Dad went there this afternoon.

Read this evening, got the "Principles of Bond Investment" from the Library again. Took a little walk and bought my ticket to B.H. Then got some of my stuff packed.

Wea.

FRI. JULY 21, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Phila & Beach Haven.

Took my suit case to the Station & checked it until I was ready for it. Worked to-day mainly on appraisal sheets & getting out earning statements. Flew \$50,000 of Altoona Coal & Coke Bonds which we put out on the 19th. Have all been sold at pub. Left the office at 3:10 this afternoon & caught the 3:36 for B. H. at Camden. Dad met me at the station at B. H. & we are staying at the Engle side. We walked down to the beach & I went in bathing (being very careful of sharks). After dinner Dad & I took a little walk around the place saw the Barclays etc. Then found Phil D. & Kitty - a friend of Mrs. Bath Stockton. We danced a little at Engle side & then went to the Hutchinson cottage & played 21 with Miss Perry & Mrs. Hutchinson. Then to the Miss Stockton's & Phil & Kitty & then to the old man & back to the hotel.

Wea.

SAT. JULY 22, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Showers.

At Beach Haven.

This morning Kitty, Gracie, Mrs. Sanchez, Patty, Stockton & Phil ^{Penny} went sailing in the "Gee Whizz". We had a fine sail across the bay to the mainland & back. Phil & I went in the ocean when we got back & both a careful dip avoiding sharks. Dined at the Hotel with Dad, & sat on the porch for a while. Then went to the Hotel main for a short time, Phil & I met Win Battles on the 33 train & then went to the docks where we met Patty & Phil & all went sailing on the "Gee Whizz". I sat in lobby with Dad this evening. Danced for a while in the Red Cross dance which was quite peppy.

Wea.

SUN. JULY 23, 1916

Ther.

Rain until 10:45. Then fog & clear.

At Beach Haven & Phila.

This morning I was not called until 5:20 instead of 5 o'clock as ordered, to go sharking at the Inlet with Phil & Win Battles. I also failed to get a note from them until dinner time. As a result at 5:30 I went back to bed & missed a sail etc. Dad & I read the papers & walked on the boardwalk until it was time to go in "wallowing" in sand, as nobody goes out deck on acc. of sharks.

This afternoon I went to the Hotel main for a while. Then perched & sat with Dad until we took the 4:56 train. Left Dad, who is going to Lancaster, at Broad St. station. Wrote a letter to mother this evening.

Wea.

MON. JULY 24, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy.

At Phila.

Went to work as usual this morning. Did mostly odd jobs & some appraisal sheets. (Anna Kelly & Miss Hamilton are on their vacation now also Mrs Rodchuck).

Left the office at about 4 o'clock & went to the Navy Yard where we had a gasoline launch boat drill. I was on the "flag ship" in charge of the signal. Had lunch & supper at the Marine barracks. After supper we had close & open order drill in front of the barracks.

Wrote a letter to Phil Miller this evening & received one from Gal Miller about P. Littleburgh, selling his Museum etc.

Wea.

TUES. JULY 25, 1916

Ther.

Rain.

At Phila.

Worked on appraisal sheets of H. V. Fisher and P. P. statistics today.

Wrote a letter to Dad before leaving the office & telephoned to Cousin Mary Potter, but found that they would not be at home this evening so cannot call.

This evening I read Baber's article in Saturday Evening Post on Foreign Exchange, which was interesting but very elementary. Wrote a letter to Sara Edman.

Wea.

WED. JULY 26, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Showers
at Phila.

Worked on odd jobs around the office to-day mainly helping Stottler with the files. Harold Todd & I had a great time setting up an earnings statement on the Multigraph, which is Mrs. Kelley's job when she is here.

Got a letter from Dad to-day saying he had decided to stay in Lancaster instead of going to Bellefonte.

Wrote a letter to the Treas. Princeton to-day about my Diploma which I should have received long ago.

As a Naval Volunteer, was invited to join in Hike with Plattsburgh contingent by S. W. Pepper on Saturday.

Read this evening & went to hear the Phila. Band at the City Hall Plaza. All selections were from Wagner.

(We now have fine fresh corn at Mrs. Delaney's & apples are fine.)

Wea.

THUR. JULY 27, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy
at Phila.

Worked to-day on odd jobs and this afternoon Harold Todd & I set up a circular letter on the Multigraph and ran off 500 which we did not finish until 9:45 to-morrow. Then went around to Horn & Berdarts & got a meat pie, some apple pie & ice cream & am now going to bed.

Got a letter from Nance to-day saying I should send my laundry home, but I sent it yesterday to the tourist laundry here in town.

Wea.

FRI. JULY 28, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

at Phila.

Worked to day sending out notices & helping Mr. Carles to index the "Library". Received my Red Cross Membership Card to day. A letter from Duffield saying my Diploma had been shipped. & Received my diploma this evening. Wrote a letter to Marie. & Received a letter from Phil Drinker saying he expects to be here Monday. Wrote him a letter this evening. Thorp Van Dusen met me at the office at about 1 o'clock. we took a walk to Pottershouse Sq. then dined at the Princeton Club. at 8 o'clock Elliott met us there in his Cadillac & we went to Navy Hd. to get their clothes for "hire" tomorrow. Then a little party at the Bellevue. Red salarito - day.

Wea.

SAT. JULY 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila. & Germantown.

This morning when I went to the office Mr. Carles presented me with a fine silver trimmed cane, as my part of the ^{\$1.00} check he got from Barron for the train mileage statistics etc that I helped to compile. (Miss Nyland got an umbrella) I was surprised & pleased. Wrote a letter to Duffield acknowledging receipt of my diploma. Took the 1:14 train for St. Martins. met Thorp Van Dusen. Went to Chestnut Hill Sch. where we put our scuba suits on. We drilled for a while then started the hike with the Plattsburgh contingent. (36 of us 35 of whom) ^{had many more} walked about 5 miles through Fairmount P. etc. then had fine swim in the C. R. S. pool. Went to the Van Dusen's where Mr. & Mrs. Thorp & I dined. Then Thorp & I went to Willow Grove. Found not much excitement so we took in Crazy House etc & came back here to the W.D.G. Helen is away so I have a little room.

Wea.

TUES. AUG. 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Assisted Cliff Cheston to-day.
Business is rather dull
now & there was not much
doing to-day. Got out
the Financial & Trade Review.
Met Morley Queen at the
Bellevue this evening and
we went to the movies at
the Arcadia & then took
a walk on Chestnut St
to 6th & back & got some
ice cream at Whitmans
& am now ready for bed.

Wea.

WED. AUG. 2, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Worked in the bond dept
to-day helping Cliff Cheston
in various ways. The Brew
Levick business is about fixed
& we are one of a syndicate getting
out new 6% bonds. Am gradually
becoming used to the telephones.
Signed for the Naval Cruise to-day.
Working on the Delight Valley Transit
amir's statement to-day.
Read this evening and took
a short walk.

Newspaper specials.

The German Merchant Submarine
started back to-day.

Infantile paralysis still raging.

Wea.

THUR. AUG. 3, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Am still having difficulty with the telephones & names. Got quotations etc most of the day. Put a customer on the way toward purchasing an American Power & Light bond while Cliff Clifton was busy. Also helped with the earnings statement notices. Dad was here to day & we dined on the Bellevue Roof. After lunch we met Mrs. White looking very pretty. Was talking to Albert the handy man at the house this evening & he introduced me to Miss Alma Wiegman, who has the room next to mine. She plays the piano at the Savoy now; is quite good-looking, rather plump & attractive. We talked a bit. Returned my Principles of Bond Law to library this evening & took a walk. Dad made quite a bit with Mrs. Rodenbush, telephone operator, to day!

Wea.

FRI. AUG. 4, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

at Phila.

Telephoning quotations etc kept me quite busy this morning. Mr. Carter was here for a while this morning. Was not so busy this afternoon so helped get out some of the earnings statements. Received mileage books from Dad to go home with to-morrow. Mabel, Queen & I went to the Stanley movie this evening & saw a very good Mary Pickford picture. Then we took a walk.

Wea.

SAT. AUG. 5, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Plula & at Home.

Was quite busy this morning with trades etc. Got Verdun Gas & Water 5. at 10.2 from Cassatt & Co & had them to Persimmon for 10.00. Cliff Cheston let me off in time to catch bus 11.30. Home for Lancaster. After lunch I decided to a shopping & my hat came by freight. I also got some errands & Monce & I took a little ride in the machine before dinner. This evening Mother, Dad, Aunt Mary, Uncle Will went to County Club dance. It was rather popular & I spent most of evening talking to Mary, Ann, & the Slawson's. Got a letter from M. Wald asking me to come to North East Harbor.

Wea.

SUN. AUG. 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear & quite warm

At Home & at Plula.

Read the papers this morning & went to church with the family. Mr. Galt had the service. There was no choir & he got the Psalter in the wrong place, besides his other mistakes. Aunt Mary stopped at the house after church.

This afternoon I took Monce a ride in the machine. We went to the swimming pool & watched the motley mob for a while. Then took a ride around Long Park etc. We got caught in a hard shower which we could see coming towards us before we felt any rain.

After dinner Mother, Dad, Alice & I went for a ride by Mifflin, Meehanburg etc. Then sat on door step until it was time for me to take the 10.08. for Plula.

Wea.

MON. AUG. 7, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy
at Phila.

Worked to-day helping
Cliffe Chestnut in various
ways, making out sales slips
for the new Crew-Servants Co. & etc.
Also got out earnings state-
ments.

Left the office at a little
after 4 o'clock & went to the
Navy Yard where I put on
uniform & reported on the
Rhode Island. After supper
we went all through the ship
which is the one we will take
on the cruise. The Lancaster
contingent under Henry Howell
was here to-day also.

This evening I wrote a letter
to Hal & one to Milne Wance
also.

Wea.

TUES. AUG. 8, 1916

Ther. 90°

Clear. Shower & warm
at Phila.

Worked as usual to-day
getting & giving quotations.
I sending out earnings statements to
this afternoon Cliff C. hinted
that I might get the same
job when I come back
from the cruise.

Got a notice from Peoples Ice Co
that had deposited \$25 for me. I have
paid \$24 of it for my room rent to
Aug 1.

Wrote a letter to Mottley this
evening. Mottley telephoned &
we dined at the Princeton
Club. Then went to the Globe
Vanderbilt which was fair
then took a walk.

Wea.

WED. AUG. 9, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Warm but cooler than yesterday
at Phila. - (Gals. out today)

Worked as usual to-day. The
market picked up a little. This
afternoon I marked some Phila. &
Western maps for Mr. Newell &
Mr. Holman. A waiter came in the
office to-day to see about exchanging his
Phila. Electrics, & said he would have
\$10,000 to invest about 1st of year. Had Miss
Myland write 3 letters for me to-day (my
first). Paid my \$30.00 for expenses on
the Cruise. Wrote a letter to Dad
asking him to credit my account with
\$30.00.

Took a walk this evening & stopped
to hear the City band for a while.
Before dinner Herbert Diller from
Leadonplace came in the room to see
me. He has a room in this house on the
floor below mine. He is in the cotton
& yarn business.

Wea.

THUR. AUG. 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cooler.
at Phila.

Last night my neighbor Miss
Neigman & her friend Grace came in
causing quite a disturbance. And they
were a sight to behold this morning!
Worked to-day getting quotations
etc. making out sales slips. Had
lunch with Morley Queen at Tommies.
Walked with "Daisy" Kelly to her car.
This evening talked to Albert & his wife
for a while & listened to the phonograph.
Telephoned to Miss Lewis to arrange
about my room, but she was not home.
Telephoned to Julia Munson, and she
was going out. Then I took a
walk down Chestnut over to
Franklin Sq. listened to a "minaret"
and then went through China
town etc.

Wea.

FRI. AUG. 11, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Shower this evening.
at Pilela.

Worked to day at the trading
game but there was very
little doing. Still have trouble
hearing Cartyon the telephone.

Got telegram from Hal saying
he is at Northeast Harbor & can
not see me this week.

Talked with Miss A. Weigman this
evening before going to dinner & could
have had a nice walk with her
but as usual, my mind worked
too slowly.

After dinner sat on the step for a
while talking to Albert & Phil Thomas.
Then started to pack & get my
things ready for the cruise.

Wea.

SAT. AUG. 12, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

at Pilela & Home

This morning at about 6:30. Grace
Miss Weigman's friend, came
in the room & wanted to
move the time. So I told her
when it was a little before 7.
Not much doing at the office
to day. We sold National Pro-
perties Pfd at 80%. Had lunch
at Princeton Club with Wesley
Green. Fiddled around &
read. Got notice from People's
Trust Co that had defaulted 30 to
my acc.

Arrived home at 5:20 after
supper. I talked with Dad. Took
my watch to Dubbs to be regulated.
Took Mary Mer to Country Club this
evening. Quite a good turnout
music poor. Then Mary & I took
a ride by Mushambsbury, Meffsboro
& had some ice cream etc.

Wea.

SUN. AUG. 13, 1916

Ther.

Clear & very cool

At Home & Phila

Read the papers this morning and went to church & stayed for communion. After church took a walk out Duke St with Mother & Aunt Mary.

This afternoon Mother, Dad & I went to the Schroeder farm in the machine then took a ride. This evening after dinner I took Amy Cochran a ride down towards Quarryville, beautiful night sunset moon etc.

Took Mance a short ride out to Rockey Springs & back & then got ready to catch the 10:00 train.

Met Miss Anna Weigman here & talked with her for a while.

Wea.

MON. AUG. 14, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Went to work as usual today. Mr. Carles returned from his vacation & so did Conrad Gramm. So I spent most of the day helping Mr. Carles. Got my hair cut at lunch time & bought a pair of reduced low-black shoes at Stiegelwalt's (7.25). Left the office at about 4:30 & went to Navy Yard. Got supper at barracks & was on the Rhode Island most of the evening getting equipment etc. Came back to the room & packed. Got a long letter from Gal telling about Plattburgh & West Coast Harbour.

Wrote a note to Dad saying I was drawing some money etc.

Wea.

TUES. AUG. 15, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Philadelphia on U.S.S. R. 9.

Finished packing, paying bills etc this morning. Went to Navy Yard at 8:30. Rushed the parade but got my stuff marked at the warehouse & straightened out in general. Was assigned to station. D.W.B. Sec 1 No 117. Got lunch on ship at 12 o'clock. Checked my citizens clothes etc in suit case at Marine Barracks. Boarded the U.S.S. Rhode Island which sailed at 1:30 with 282 U.S. Naval Volunteers. We sailed quietly down the Delaware all afternoon, fine day. Did not have to do much but get uniforms etc in order. My hammock hangs in mid-sleep under a skylight (plenty of air) beside bin gun No. 6 on Port side. Am turning in at 9 o'clock to my hammock. We are at about Delaware capes. Got letter from Dad saying he had departed 1:50. Love.

Wea.

WED. AUG. 16, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy. Showers.

On U.S.S. Rhode Island.

Had a fine sleep in my hammock last night. Reveille woke us at 5 o'clock this morning. We immediately lashed hammocks & stowed them. Then D. I. went on deck, without shoes & socks or jumpers & swabbed decks. (Not hard work). Took a salt water shower & got cleaned up before breakfast which was at 7:30. It consisted mainly of apples, coffee & beans, but tasted fine. After breakfast we did more cleaning & got things straightened out. Had inspection of bags, laid clothes out & rolled them up. Dress at 12. Looped around deck West of the afternoon. At about 4:30 we arrived at end of P. I. at Great Pond Bay & anchored. We are the flag ship of the fleet of mine Admiral Helms aboard us. Listened to the band this evening & watched the movies on board ship.

Wea.

THUR. AUG. 17, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

On U. S. S. Rhode Island.
 After a fine nights sleep was
 roused at 5 o'clock, stowed hammocks
 as usual & swabbed decks. Swinging
 call so took a dive before breakfast.
 Water & air both a bit chilly. Took
 a little nap on deck after breakfast.
 Then 12 men from B1 including me formed
 the guard of the day. We stayed
 on the Quarter deck and presented
 arms on Starboard side to every
 officer making an official visit from
 other ships. 8 ships here now all but
 Alabama. Maine first to arrive we
 were second. On guard until colors
 at 4:45. Listened to band & then went
 to a cutter to visit the 3 Illinois.
 She is much smaller ship than R.I.
 & Volunteers quarters not so good.
 We went through the ship to boiler rooms
 then returned to R.I. & hammocks.

Wea.

FRI. AUG. 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

On U. S. S. R.I.

Swabbed decks this morning right
 after stowing hammocks. After
 breakfast shined some brass on
 the quarter decks. Then we all including
 volunteers from other ships, listened
 to a lecture on the quarter deck given
 by Lieutenant Roberts on the history
 & development of the Torpedo & Sub-
 marine. It was very interesting. Roberts
 read part of it as the lecture was sup-
 posed to have been given by Admiral
 Clewely, but he could not get here.
 After dinner another lecture was
 delivered by Capt. Sims on character
 discipline etc in Navy. It was interesting
 & he told some very good stories.
 Discovered that Jack Humphill, Sam Bell
 & Henry Elliott are on the Maine, they were here
 for lecture. After lecture went for a row
 in a 12 oared whale boat. Listened to
 band this evening. Visited the Maine where saw
 Jack Humphill & moved. Came back in evening.

Wea.

SAT. AUG. 19, 1916

Ther.

Foggy & clear

On U.S.S. Rhode Island

Squeezed the quarter deck this morning then immediately went rowing in the 12 oar whale boat. Breakfast of grape-fruit & hamburger steaks (very good meal so far). Quarters after breakfast then a lecture by Capt. Niblack on "Policy". He talked about Monroe Doctrine, Asiatic Exclusion, Open door in China etc. quite interesting. After mess we had another lecture on "Strategy & Tactics" by Commander Vogel-sanger, he is from the war college & was rather lecturial. Right after the lecture we had boat races for 1 mile, each of the 9 ships entering crews of cutters, dispatch, whale boats etc. I was in a 12 oar row boat, & we came in 5th. Washed, shaved etc. after mess & wrote a letter to Dad.

Wea.

SUN. AUG. 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear

On U.S.S. P. at Block Island

Up just the same at 5 this morning. Washed the decks this morning as Foreman over a gang of brushers. Quarters at 7:45 and we weighed anchor at 8 o'clock and lead the fleet to Block Island. Great sail. Sat on deck most of the morning. Dropped anchor at about 12 o'clock. Fine chicken dinner. Wrote a letter to Mother. Then afternoon I went sailing in a whale boat & got sick on all of the ground swell & no wind, so did several others. Washed clothes when I returned to ship. A crowd went ashore & raised the derrick, of course I missed it & had to get sick instead. Loafed around decks this evening & finished my washing. Recovered & start on ship this evening.

Wea.

Mon. Aug. 21, 1916

Ther.

Clear

On U.S.S. Rhode Island off Block Island.

Swabbed decks this morning. Was in the Guard of the Day, & spent most of the time from 8 o'clock to 2, running back & forth on quarter deck to permit arms to the different visiting capitans etc. Also Admiral came aboard. At 2 o'clock I went on electric duty on the fore-port gun deck until 4 o'clock. Then watched swimming races until mess. (We now march to mess.) Today the fleet was enlarged to about 35 ships by the arrival of 15 Torpedo boat Destroyers, Colliers etc also hydro plane & submarines. We were assigned to guns today. Mine is 6 in No 2.

Wea.

Tues. Aug. 22, 1916

Ther.

Clear. (On visiting duty from 2-4 A.M.)

On U.S.S. R. I.

Swabbed the decks this morning at the usual hour of 5:20. After breakfast quarters and then cleaning up a little on gun deck then drilled with gun crew on a 3 inch dummy gun. Had letter from Mother today the first one I have received saying Dad expects to go south. After mess we had a short talk by Capt. Fletcher on the naval problem we are about to enter. Then we got dressed in clean whites & loafed around waiting for Asst Secretary of Navy Roosevelt to come aboard for inspection & a few days stay. We weighed anchor at 5:30 & the fleet of 12 ships got under way. The rest of fleet left about the morning. Listened to band this morning.

Wea.

WED. AUG. 23, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Partly

On U.S.S. Rhode Island

Thurs wells we have a change of our section of Gun Deck. So we started in this morning sweeping cleaning white paint etc instead of swabbing decks.

Reviewed at quarters this morning by Sec. Roosevelt. Then General Quarters (at gun stations) We had the gun explained by a Petty Officer and then we had a short 3 in gun drill under supervision of Lieut. Berry.

After mess we had a first aid talk. Then Ensign Bumpers explained range finding, the pointers duties, the plotting room etc. Washed clothes on the decks from 4:30 to 6. Listened to band after supper & talked with Mr. John Little development in "battles"

Wea.

THUR. AUG. 24, 1916

Ther.

Foggy clear in afternoon.

On U.S.S. P. 2.

Fog all night & from kept blowing. Fine by for about 1 hour when we almost ran down a steamer. Cleaned white paint on Gun decks before breakfast. After quarters we had gun drill on a 3 in dummy gun with loading. Then washed & loafed around until mess. After mess we had squad formation & manual of arms drill. At about 3:15 we met the "Pennsylvania" Sec. Roosevelt left us & went aboard her. Our fleet then proceeded. I went on security duty on Gun decks at 4 o'clock & was on post until 8 o'clock with 1/2 hr for supper.

Wea.

FRI. AUG. 25, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

On U. S. S. Rhode Island.

Some where N.E. of Delaware Capes.
 Went as Sentry duty on the Gun
 Deck at 4 o'clock this morning & watched
 until 6. After quarters & usual
 setting up drill & trotting around
 the deck to the band we stood
 around while the crew had fire
 & abandon ship drills. Then we
 had loading drills on the 3 in.
 guns. This afternoon went to
 a first aid talk & then Surgeon
 Rayesdale talked about seamanship
 in general & the ship R. I. in
 particular. One of our torpedo destroyer
 scouts came along side this after-
 noon. The enemy is surrounding us
 we think (not in sight). Washed
 some clothes this afternoon. Listened
 to the band after mess & talked with
 Carol. This vault until 12 and by Hammo's

Wea.

SAT. AUG. 26, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

On U. S. S. R. I.

To day is what is called Field Day
 which means that we scrub, scrub
 & clean before breakfast as usual &
 sentry duty after breakfast until 11
 o'clock when we are supposed to have
 a holiday for remainder of day. At
 about 10:30 we had call to general
 quarters & stood around my gun
 station for about 1 hr. while the enemy
 ships could be seen at a distance. In
 the encounter all our 12 ships were
 "sunk" and 4 of the enemies, but we
 delayed them enough to allow the army
 to mobilize. War over & we are headed
 for Delaware Capes. Looped on deck
 this afternoon & all through hammocks
 as life line to air. Wrote a letter to
 Hal. Jarvis has taken Griswold's
 place as P.O. of R. I. Listened to band
 this evening.

Wea.

Sun. Aug. 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear

On U.S.S. Rhode Island off Old Point Comfort, Va.

The Boatwain's whistle did not get me up until 6 o'clock this morning.

Cleaning as usual & breakfast at 7:30. Loafed around the deck.

Wrote a letter to Mother. Went to a service on the Quarter Deck held by one of the Volunteers who is a Lutheran Preacher. Very good sermon on Temperance etc. Then at 11:30 so

I could go on watch at 12 as orderly to Capt. Fletcher, Chief of Staff, spent most of time on the bridge while we were coming up Hampton Roads we anchored off Old Point at about 3:30. Every body went on shore leave. Took a walk with Mott & ate chocolate crackers etc. Fooled around the Hotel Chamberlain where we met some Notre Dame excursion girls, who were fairly good. Returned to ship at 6:30. Sent some postals. My happy razor was stolen from Liffey.

Wea.

Mon. Aug. 28, 1916

Ther.

Clear & Showers.

On U.S.S. R.I. at Old P. Comfort. Cleaned the Gun Deck this morning before breakfast. At 8:15 we started manual of arms & squad formation drills on the decks under Ens. Ragsdale & drilled until about 11:30. At 1 o'clock we went ashore with rifles etc. drilled a little in the street & then went into Fort Monroe parade ground where the Volunteers from the 9 ships of the fleet had a parade & review. It was quite a success, considering it was our first attempt on land. Caught in rain storm night after parade & soaked. All returned to ship. Washed clothes until we set time. Went to a lecture on Quarter Deck this evening by Capt. Planfoot on Gunnery & Torpedo shooting. He showed some good moving pictures & letter from Dad saying he went to L.A. on

Wea.

TUES. AUG. 29, 1916

Ther.

Rain in morning Clear in afternoon.

On U.S.S. Rhode Island.

This morning we stood at quarters while we got under way at about 8 o'clock. Ensign Ragsdale read & talked about precautions & safety in the range. This afternoon we were supposed to practice loading but the dummy gun was out of order so we went with Ragsdale to the fire Torpedo room. He was a little rusty on the dope, so the mate explained all about the torpedoes, the shoots etc etc it was all very interesting. There was laid a few clothes on decks.

Lecture this evening by Capt. Mark on Naval Districts, it was not very interesting too much detail. Anchored in Tangier Sound at 3 P.M.

Wea.

WED. AUG. 30, 1916

Ther.

Clear

On U.S.S. R.I. in Tangier Sound. We are far from land & surrounding country seems desolate.

This morning we were supposed to have 3 in gun loading practice we practiced for a few minutes then loafed the rest of time, no officer to supervise it. I am a shellman. I tried to get a chance to try for pointer or trawer but nothing doing. This afternoon we practiced a few minutes more, loafed around the decks. And then Clifford & I climbed up the aft bottle top. Very clean & we could see quite a distance but not much to see except preparation for target practice. Went on sentry watch at 4 o'clock relieving Prentiss was relieved by Rouse at 8 o'clock, and am going to climb in old hammock now.

Wea.

THUR. AUG. 31, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

On U. S. S. Rhode Island at Tangier Sound.

Went on sentry watch at 4 o'clock this morning & was relieved at 6. After mess and loafing around until quarters we had 3 in gun drill under direction of Lieut (J. S.) Perry. Took a swim before meal, aired hammock to-day. More 3 in gun drill this afternoon. Took a nap on deck and loafed. Watched some of the other ships doing their target practice. Listened to the band tonight & had another short, useless drill on 3 in gun at about 8 o'clock.

Wea.

FRI. SEPT. 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

On U. S. S. R. I. at Tangier Sound

Last night between 11:30 & 12 we were awakened by the fire alarm for a fire drill & had to stand on deck at quarters. This morning we had breakfast at 6:45 and then went to our gun stations. We loafed around the guns until about 11 o'clock when we commenced firing. Our gun shot 5 shots making 4 hits. 3 in gun target about 1600 yds off & ship moving at 5 knots. 6 inch shell was all together our ship shot 60 shots from 12 guns making 34 hits. We tied with Maine for high score. This afternoon we had manual gymnastic drills & running around deck for exercise then a swim, but the water was warm & very dirty. Short interesting lecture on radio by Ensign Nelson whose ship the Labrador is this evening talking to Collinson etc. Got letter from Gal, who is at U. S. Marine.

Wea.

SAT. SEPT. 2, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Partly

On U. S. S. Riddle Island at
Tangier Sound.

This morning after sweeping
the decks etc. went out as
crew in a motor sailing cutter,
we acted as flag ship for a
pulling boat drill, not leaving
enough signal flags, it did not
amt to much.

This afternoon we had squad
& manual of arms drill. At
4 o'clock I went on watch as
orderly to the Admiral (Helm)
not much to do for him,
relieved for supper & on watch
until 8 o'clock.

Wea.

SUN. SEPT. 3, 1916

Ther.

Clear

On U. S. S. R. I. at sea.

On watch as Admiral's Orderly this
morning from 4 to 6. Nothing doing.
Quite a sea blew up during the
night, so spent most of time watching
the small boats roll around, catching
our gangway for mail orderly etc.
After breakfast looked on forecastle &
went to divine service on quarter deck
at 10 o'clock. We got under way at 11:30
Did some writing after our dinner
"dinner" & watched a clay bird shoot
by members of enlisted crew for
a shot gun presented by Mr. T. Newhall.
Wrote a letter to Mother. Holed
on decks and sent post cards of
the ship to S. E., J. D. M., & A. M. H.
Listened to band this evening
& am going to bed early.

Wea.

MON. SEPT. 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Labor Day.

On U.S.S. Rhode Island off Cape May. At about 8:45 this morning we dropped anchor quite a distance off Cape May the fleet consists now of the R.L. Louisiana, Alabama & Illinois. After trotting around the deck to the band this morning we had to empty our bags & dirty boxes on deck for Captain's inspection. I spent most of morning doing it. After dinner a picture of Princeton grads & undergrads was taken. Went as crew in 12 oar cutter this afternoon. we did boat drillin' untill about 3:30. Another trot around the deck and then washed clothes untill supper time. This evening we had a ship's Xmas her on the forecandle quin for Volunteer crew. Some very good entertainers from the crew. a Petty officer juggler & entertainer was particularly good. Big success the Sergeant at Arms had a good line. The leading vote vs. Regt. Orange a great wonder was good also. Help vs. Helicon

X

Wea.

TUES. SEPT. 5, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

On U.S.S. P. I. off Cape May. Allowed to sleep this morning untill 6 o'clock. Went on duty as Messenger to the Officer of the Deck at 7:30 this morning. Took a few messages around the ship but spent most of the time sitting by the after turret on quarter deck. Was relieved at 12 o'clock. Went on deck after dinner & fell asleep so the I missed the clothes line pipe down but found my clothes later. Went to an interesting radio lecture this afternoon by Ensign Nelson. At 2:45 we got under way & moved about 7 miles to the mouth of the Delaware as a storm is expected. Washed clothes from 4 o'clock untill supper time. Supper delayed so we could remain at quarters while anchor dropped. Listened to Band this evening.

Wea.

WED. SEPT. 6, 1916

Ther.

Rain. 1st Rainy day of Cruise.

On U. S. S. Rhode Island off Cape May. Went on watch at midnight as messenger to Officer of the Deck who was Ensign. Relieved at 2 o'clock. He kept me busy all the time 1st bettering sentries by leaving me pretense to go to clothes box etc. I got by one sentry, but was caught by 2, 2nd watching on quarter deck, 3rd reading log. This morning we had Butts' moral cruise & then a talk on general navy subject by Ensign. Pagsdale. This afternoon they had us sign whether we will volunteer to serve in Navy in case of war or join Naval Reserve I signed No in each case. We then scrubbed hammocks in pouring rain on deck, some works but were battling bunches & got good exercise. Listened to band this evening & Lieut. Commander Tardy talked to us about short commings of the Cruise & expectations for next year.

Wea.

THUR. SEPT. 7, 1916

Ther.

Misty.

On U. S. S. P. I. off Cape May.

Was disturbed a bit during the night by shower coming on me through the heated man while I sleep. This morning we cleaned before breakfast & had a general house cleaning above & below most of the morning. I was helping to clean our compartment (No. 6) of things on deck. Took a short nap on deck this afternoon & then we had to scrub our clothes bags, not a bad a job as hammocks. Weather more favorable. Also washed some clothes & settled my account received \$4.16 left from my \$20.00 deposit. Watched 3 submarines of the 1st type go around the ship right after supper. Listened to a long lecture by Lieut. Com. Tardy on the development of motoric power not very interesting. Wrote a letter to Mike Ward.

Wea.

FRI. SEPT. 8, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

On U.S.S. Rhode Island.

Cleaned paint work etc on gun deck as usual. Quarters & Captains inspection this morning. Watched a submarine of the K type submerge altogether & come up again. A tug around the deck getting up a good sweat. Ready to go swimming when we saw 3 sharks hanging around the ship, so recall was sounded.

Took shower instead (we have good salt water shower accommodations on board). Tended to turning in hammocks getting deperit & etc. bought my bag (62¢) to carry clothes etc. Went to a lecture by Capt. Fletcher explaining the war game. At 4 o'clock went on watch as messenger in radio room, quite interesting. Listened to some messages, but on account of storm the static was bad. Wrote a letter to Phil Drinker & was relieved at 8 o'clock. At about 430 this afternoon we started up Delaware & anchored for night.

Wea.

SAT. SEPT. 9, 1916

Ther.

Clear & windy.

Disembarked from U.S.S. P.I. & home. Waked in middle of night by rain so moved my hammock to the "floor". We were allowed to sleep until 7 o'clock this morning. Got everything packed in bag & ready to leave ship. Very pretty going up Delaware. Practiced forward & manual of arms on deck & when we came to Philadelphia at about 11:00 we acted as guard & then marched to Marine barracks & got exit cases. Came back on ship. Helped Mr. Newhall clean up the gun deck & then put on citizen clothes. Got a pity with 2 other fellows & our bundles & I went to Broad St. Station. Rushed my immigration bag. Went to 1377 Spruce & arranged about a room. Caught the 3:20. No body home. Dad returns from Florida today. Bought Ben razor got my watch this evening from repair shop. & got mother & Alfred note. Then took train up to Queen's. Carl had given a good note. Came back to Rock's Spring.

Wea.

SUN. SEPT. 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Home & At Philadelphia.

Good sleep in a real bed last night!
Went to church this morning AM.

Twombly preached good sermon about how little most people gave to religion, but he pointed out no remedy. Took a walk after church out Duke St. with Mother & Mrs. Glaninger. After luncheon we had the annual "Family Picture" taken in the yard. Also one of me in my "whitts". Then took Mother, Dad & Mance in the machine to the Schroeder Farm. While they were there Mance & I took a little ride & returned for them. Fresh vegetables, allegator pears, etc etc tasted fine after Navy diet.

After dinner took Mother, Mrs. Glaninger & Mance a ride in the machine in southern part of county; fine moonlight. Then packed & took the 10:08. Came to 1337 Spruce & now have the back 4th floor room (north exposure) for present.

Wea.

MON. SEPT. 11, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

I have a slight sore throat that I have had since leaving the ship. Got breakfast at Mrs. Delaney's and went to work as usual. Found everything at office as usual & took my desk in Mr. Charles department. Not much doing today except attending to a few notices. Lunched at Automat. Morley Queen called on telephone so I met him at Princeton Club at 6:30 & we dined together with Lester Van Lear. Then met Bill Haskin & Bob Wighton & talked. Van was telling all about his Japan-Alonia trip.

Purdy has the room opposite mine.

Wea.

TUES. SEPT. 12, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

- 2 Went to work this morning.
 2 Sent a few notices & did odd jobs, but business rather slow.
 1 Cliff Chesten has said nothing about putting me back in trading dept. although he said he would when?
 1 left for the cruise. Wrote a letter to Dad. Definited my salary for Aug. Karl Seal, one of the clerks in security cage, was telling me that he is giving his girl a \$5.00 diamond ring for her birthday. Darned if I see how they do it.
 1 Read this evening. Sat in door step talking to Albert Lyons (care taker).
 1 Had Dr. Wagers, whose office is in this house treat my throat. he stuck some stuff on cotton down etc. gave me some pills & Plin's Water & charged me \$3.00. Took a little walk & talked with Purdy.
 1 Mrs. Wiegman had left her car on a vacation

Wea.

WED. SEPT. 13, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At Phila.

Took the dose of Plin's first thing this morning & it kept me busy all day. My throat seems O.K. now. Worked as usual to-day, nothing particularly doing. Wrote a letter to Gal.

Read this evening & unpacked some things & straightened out my room temporarily. Just as I was about to take a little walk I met Mrs. Anna Wiegman who has just returned from Atlantic City, in her hall. We went to the Walton Roof & had some beer, listened to the music, and came back early.

Wea.

THUR. SEPT. 14, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Phila.

Went to work today on usual odd jobs & read politics in the Chronicle. Wrote a letter to Mother & received one from Julia Munser inviting me to a picnic on Saturday which I accepted by telephone this evening. After dinner (which I took with Miss Briggs at the B. H.) sat for quilt & quilt with Alma Wiegman, Albert & Mrs. Lyons. Then we all wandered to market st. & had a little beer party on the Roof of the Bingham! It was a funny party and Albert said he had never been in a real hotel before.

Wea.

FRI. SEPT. 15, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy. Showers this afternoon.

At Phila.

Did mostly odd jobs at the office today. Stocks are going up especially U. S. Steel & Reading.

After dinner this evening I took quite a little walk and just after I got to the house Merley Green telephoned & so I met him on Chestnut St & we went to a movie, in which Edith Johnson was fairly good. We then went to the Adelphi Roof to hear the Hawaiians sing & I treated myself to some ice cream.

Wea.

SAT. SEPT. 16, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked this morning principally sending out called bond notices. Left the office at 12:30 to catch train to Bryn Mawr, met Bob Hunter on train & sat with him to Bryn Mawr. At the station was met by Julia Musser, Emma Van Kleeck, Miss Bradway & Tony Morris in Tony's car. We waited for Mr & Mrs. Musser & Mr & Mrs. Van K in their car, then we went to Valley Forge & then to Peerial Creek where we had pic-nic lunch & a walk along the stream then a ride back to Ardmore. I dined at the Musser's where Mr & Mrs. McMurdy & Mrs. McMurder had arrived unexpectedly. I dined with Julia after dinner. Received a letter from Phil Drieda

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Wea.

SUN. SEPT. 17, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Read the papers this morning. They went to church at St. Lukes, & air sermon by Dr. Steele. Took a walk through Rittenhouse sq. out to 23rd St. & back. Met Mrs. Honster at dinner & she took me a walk, which I was compelled to interrupt for a good reason. Wrote a letter to Mother & read & straightened out my trunk, room etc. Read this evening & Laura Sanford & Bill Purdy were here talking. They obtained an apartment on Arch St. (on my recommendation) Purdy & I took a short walk stopping at the Mt. St. Anthonist.

Wea.

MON. SEPT. 18, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Showers this evening.
At Phila.

Went to work as usual this morning & did not do much of anything but read investment books.

Met Duke Powell at the Automat at luncheon time.

We took a walk down Market St & stopped at Heffer's & heard

a few new Victor records. Morley Sweeney telephoned

this evening so I met him at the Princeton Club after

dinner & we went to see "Robinson Crusoe, Jr." at the

Lyric. Al Johnson was very good also Kitty

Dowd. Very fair chorus. We had seats in front row

balcony. Anna Wrigman has been moved to a room on

the 4th floor, my old one.

Wea.

TUES. SEPT. 19, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Spent most of the day at the office working out the number of bonds of no sales since 1913 on

N. Y. Exchange. Got a letter from Witter saying she & Harold expect

to be here tomorrow. Also got a letter from Sara Erdman.

Got my hair cut this afternoon.

Read this evening and took quite a little walk

around town. Registered to vote on 12th between Spruce &

Locust.

Wea.

WED. SEPT. 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Phila.

Worked to-day sending out earnings statements etc. Got a letter from Mother saying she most likely would not see me to-day because she expected to come in Mrs. Hartman's automobile. So I dined at the Automat & took a walk over to the Bellevue & down Chestnut St. Wrote a letter to Mother & one to Sara Ordway this afternoon. Walked to 11th St. with Jelly after work today. Took a little walk after dinner with Mrs. Norton. Read & took another walk by myself.

Wea.

THUR. SEPT. 21, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked on odd jobs to-day and Mr. Charles & I checked up the figures as to the news listed in N. Y. Exchange & the ones that have not been traded in for several years. Got a note from Emma Van Kleeck inviting me to dine with them on Sunday! Merley telephoned & we dined together at the Princeton Club. Then went to the Globe where the show was nothing wonderful. Stopped in Whitman's after-wards & got some ice cream. Talked with Alma Wiegman a while this afternoon.

Wea.

FRI. SEPT. 22, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked to day on material for the Oct. bond circular & proof read it with Mr. Carlee. Wrote a note regretting Emma Van Kleef's invitation. Wrote a post card to Phila. saying I would be away on Sat. Got a telegram from Gal inviting me to spend Sat & Sun in N. Y. Sent one back saying I could not. Met Dick Powell in autom at lunch & we took a walk to Rittenhouse Sq. & back. Was talking to Alina Wiegman this evening. Sent her my suitcase to go to Atlanta City. Took a walk this evening.

Wea.

SAT. SEPT. 23, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila. & Home

Worked on the train mile statistics of the Erie Railroad & H.P. for 1916 this morning. Cliff Clutter told me to get ready to move to his (Tracy) Dept on Monday. Conrad Gramling is to be made a salesman & I am to take his place as Cliffs assistant until Davis comes back from Mexico. Dined at the Princeton Club with Mr. J. C. Jones & Latta. Took a little walk. Went to 1337 got my things met Alina Wiegman & Herbert & put her on subway at 41st St. Then I caught the 330 train. Got the Car & Dad & I met Aunt Maud at 6:30. Went to the Country Club this evening could not find any body to take & pepples type. So took a short ride by myself & another letter.

Wea.

SUN. SEPT. 24, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At Home & Phila

Went to church this morning after which I took Jo & Lemmy, Chas. & Rod Salterman a short ride in the Grant dropping Jo at the Country Club. After luncheon I took Aunt Maud, Maud, Nance & Mrs. Glominger a ride out Columbia pike around state roads & in Phila pike. Talked at home this evening & took Mary Ann a short ride. Sat around the house & took the 10:08 train. Met Hawthorne Stearns at station and sat with him to Coatesville where he is working with the Redwale people.

Wea.

MON. SEPT. 25, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Got to the office about 8:30 this morning & moved my things to the desks in the bond trading department. Went to Girard Trust Co. this morning to do an investigation tour for Mr. Charles. Then spent the rest of the day getting quotations & helping Cliff Chitt. Made an appointment with Dr. Warren for Dad & wrote to him to that effect.

Took a walk in Chestnut St. before dinner. Wrote a letter to Gal after dinner & met Morley, Karen & Cecilia Van Lear at Princeton Club. Was next to the Stander & saw Pauline Frederick. Askes of Eblen quite good but too long drawn out.

Wea.

TUES. SEPT. 26, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at P. Lila.

Cliffie Clifton, Mr. Carles, Mr. Newhall & Harley went to Pottsville to-day to investigate the Penna. Ry. Co. So Mr. Briggs & I ran the trading department.

This morning Phil Reynolds & Aunt Louise dropped in the office & asked me to dine with them this evening.

Phil came over to room about 6:30 p.m. we decided to wear dress suits then changed to soft collars. Dined with Aunt Louise & Phil at Bellevue & then we went to see J. G. Phil, with Julia Sanderson, Cawthorne & D.

Went in at 9 & was fine. D. G. no good. J. G. fine but part too heavy. Ice Cream at Bellevue afterwards & watched the dancing. Wrote a letter to Dad & Ruthie's study.

Wea.

WED. SEPT. 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at P. Lila.

Worked as usual this morning getting all sorts of quotations, making trades etc. Dad was here to-day so we had luncheon together at Kuglers. Got letter from Hal inviting me to N.Y. Wrote letter to him accepting. Bob's walk stopped in to see Bob Hartman but he was not there. Called Vera Edman on telephone. Came home early and read. Just had great time all bells ringing. Albert & Mary out. Alva Wiegman's sister arrived & wanted to see her room. Showed it to her. She showed her time as we were all riding around answering telephones etc. including Bill Purdy in pajamas.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 28, 1916 Ther.

Partly Cloudy
At Plula.

Worked to-day getting quotations for the "Chronicle" etc. Should have sold some South Carolina Power bonds at 82½ today but got mixed & lost out.

Left office at about 6 o'clock got dressed, quick supper at Automat and then went to see Sara Erdman at 5th. Politely asked Mrs. Erdman to go with us to movies she accepted, but we had a very nice time. Got some refreshment at the Erdmans afterwards & took trolley home. Sara E. looking very well.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 29, 1916 Ther.

Cloudy & Showers.
At Plula.

Kept awake considerably last night by mosquitoes in my room. Worked to-day as usual, on quotations making tests etc.

Walked down Chestnut St & back with Mrs. Rodenbusch, telephone operator, after work as it was raining & I had a umbrella & she didn't.

Mrs. S. telephoned & we dined at Prince's Club together. Looped around here & took a walk. Stopped in Thompson's for consulting & read.

Wea.

SAT. SEPT. 30, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila + New York

Borrowed Bill Pandip dress-suit -
 came this morning as Miss Wiegman
 has not yet returned with mine.
 At the office until about 1 o'clock.
 Deposited my salary \$2 for Sept.
 Got luncheon at Automat + took
 the 2 o'clock train for New York.
 Took a trolley directly to the
 Ward's where I met Gal. He
 + his father are keeping house
 now (in N.Y. in N.E.). Gal
 + I took a walk on 5th Ave to
 the Baltimore + back got theatre
 tickets there. This evening the Judge
 Gal + I went to see "Nothing
 but the Truth" with William
 Collier. It was fine a farcical
 comedy and excellent cast.
 Collier is great, also Pat Vaulser +
 "man about town" + "guy" good.

Wea.

SUN. OCT. 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at New York + Phila

This morning Gal + I read
 the papers and talked then
 took a walk on 5th Ave.
 After luncheon we took
 a ride in a 5th Ave bus
 going down to Washington
 Sq. back to 110th over to
 Riverside Drive etc. Then
 we walked on 5th Ave. met
 Bob Jarvis + talked to him
 a while. After dinner we
 sat around + I took the
 3 o'clock train.
 Wrote a letter to Mother
 + am going to bed.

Wea.

MON. OCT. 2, 1916

Ther.

Clear & quite cool.

at Phila.

Spent most of the day getting quotations & making a few trades. Met Sara Erdman, her sister etc. at luncheon time in the Automat. Took a short walk after work this afternoon & met Chuck Hunt on Chestnut St. went with him to meet Aunt Mary at Bellevue (they came here in the street). Wrote a note to Sam. Read after dinner. Bill Purdy came in & we went to see "Marie T. expert in 'A Lady's Name'". We got front row seats in peanut gallery (50¢). Henry Erdman & his wife went. The play was very funny & most of the acting very good. While getting our belongings saw most disgusting sight - two very drunk vaudeville female staggering, interlarded on Broad St.

Wea.

TUES. OCT. 3, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Worked as usual to-day getting quotations & trying to make trades. Was amused at Cliff when he lost his temper while trying to explain the merits of a bond to a prospective customer, whom he most ably lost. Bought some shirts at Wm. Amalgers & took a walk & wrote a letter to Mother after work. After dinner read a good banking story, "Jimmy's Dress-Suit" in Sat. Ev. Post. Returned Larry Sanford's suit case to their new apartment on Hesse St. Talked with Rhina Wiegman on doorstep (she returned last night with my suit case) She is living at 1210 Spruce for present. Walked to drug store & got some ice cream with her. Got a note from Forbes Colburn & answered it.

Wea.

WED. OCT. 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Quite busy to-day making sales etc. Write a few inquiries for American Power Light bonds about which we had big ad in papers.

Nurse starts boarding school at the Cathedral School to-day so I wrote her a long expression letter this afternoon.

After dinner this evening I went to the Presbyterian Hospital to see Forks Colburn who is laid up with rheumatism.

Found Asperwall, another fellow member of the Rhode Island crew. We talked to Forbes for quite a while. Then Asperwall & I walk from the Hospital (39th St) to town.

Wea.

THUR. OCT. 5, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked to-day making quite a few trades & sales & lots of quotes. Was to leave meet Rich Battles at the Princeton Club for lunch time but missed him. Took a walk after work, met Ormy Godwin on Chestnut St & talked for a while. Bill Parady is now eating at Mrs Delaney's so we sat together with Miss Houston to-night. Took a walk this evening & read war stories in Red Cross magazine and started to read some French (Gautier).

Mother sent me a lot of dried pears in my candy box.

Wea.

FRI. OCT. 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Worked to-day on figuring out the price of an issue of Lehigh Val Transit Equipment from bond value book & did the usual quotations & trades. Received some very good pictures of our Naval Cruise from Harford Hope a member of the volunteer from New Brighton.

Wrote him an acknowledge merit. Merley Green telephoned this evening & met him at the Princeton Club & we took in a movie then went to Hirsch's Cafe on Walnut below 9th Ritten low place, but good music. We got a couple drinks & got out.

This evening Albert Lyons & May his wife, our housekeepers left because of a row with Miss Lewis.

Wea.

SAT. OCT. 7, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila & Home

Worked this morning trading and on quotations.

Merley telephoned & we dined together at the Princeton Club. After which we took a walk & I mailed a money order to Hope in payment for pictures. Then changed my clothes & took the 3.30 train. Got a letter from Hance this morning saying she liked her school, was not homesick, wondering about putting up hair etc.

Dad met me at station in evening. Took bath etc before dinner. Sat around after dinner & then went to the Mer' and Mary. Mrs Hopkins, Fred Lauer & I went for ride by Mechanicville. Left etc. Got some sandwiches after board at the Crystal.

Wea.

SUN. OCT. 8, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Home + Phila

Went to church this morning
seems funny without Mance.
Took a walk after church out
Duke St. with Mary, Mrs. & "Yes"
Hephine. Read the papers
after luncheon & got the
car & took Mary, Mrs. & "Yes" & Brown
a ride & stopped at the Hopkins
to have some alligator equipment.
Came back by Slashwater etc.
after dinner went for a ride
with Mother out Columbia
Ride & in Litch. Then sat
around & talked until it
was time for me to take the
10:08 train for which Father
Mother took me in the machine.
On the bulletin boards here saw
that German submarine U-53
sunk several British ships off
Nantucket coast.

Wea.

MON. OCT. 9, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy
At Phila.

Bill Purdy has moved to Ellen
apartment on Hills St. Worked
to day on quotations & we sold
35 thousand of our 60 thousand Liberty
Bally Equips to day Market in
summary account of German submarine
affair. Got a letter from Hal.
Mr. Carles gave me a member ticket
to hear Hughes at the Metropolitan
Opera House. Wait after dinner &
had to line up in a line over
two blocks long. Happened to
meet Fred Schaffer & another fellow
in line & we stood together until
we got quite near the door which
closed as the place was filled. Disgusted
stood around quite a while, saw Mr.
Morse also left out. No chance of
getting in so came home & wrote
a letter to Mance & told her to put hair
up etc.

Wea.

TUES. OCT. 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked to-day trading
selling etc. Received a
letter from Runt Forrestal
requesting subscribers to a
clock for Jim Adams wedding
present.

Met Thorp Van Curen at the
Comet Club & dined with
him. Morley Quin & Wm
Battles also there. Thorp had to
go to N. M. P. A. meeting. So went
to see Morley off on the B & O for
a 10 days trip to Va. Then walked
back & met Thorp we went to
Bellone got a drink of beer & went
to the Walton Roof & watched
the dancing. Went with Thorp
to catch his 11:25 train to
home.

Wea.

WED. OCT. 11, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Worked to-day trading
selling & was kept quite
busy getting quotes etc. ~~WE~~
Have sold all the S. V. T. Equip.
Got a letter from Dad returning
the mileage book for me to use
this week. Wrote him a letter &
thanked him. Telephoned the
Potters to find out if they would
be home this evening. Found Cass
Bew (Cousin Mary in country)
who invited me to go with him
to Leithers. We had seats in
upper box as everything downstairs
was taken. The show was
only fair a few good dancers
good gymnasts etc.

Wea.

THUR. OCT. 12, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Columbus Day Holiday
At Plilla

Had breakfast at 8:20 this morning instead of at usual hour of 7:30. Read the paper and then took a walk on Chestnut St. Went to the Princeton Club & read magazines. Had luncheon with Joe O'Connor, Les Clarke, & some other '15'ers. Then afternoon Warring Battles & went to West Plilla to Perm to get information on Salesmanship course. I was not there. Then we walked back & went to a movie at Arcadia. It was very good. "C. H. Southern" & M. Highland (mine) in "Chattler". It showed that love cannot be bought etc. We then went to Battles Co. office on 5th St. Win had to go to M. J. 200. I walked back. Tele. message to Lars & Mary who was not home. After dinner I read about Bears with Canyon from mother.

Wea.

FRI. OCT. 13, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Rainy
At Plilla

Worked as usual to-day. Mr. H. B. Grubb a rich old man from Burlington Vt. was in the office quite a while this afternoon amusing us all.

Got an invitation to Helen Van Dusen's wedding to Goodfellow to-day. Also received application blanks for Yale game from college. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening & a note to Mary Ann about being here on Monday. I just around to see Purdy & Lora Sandford but they were not home. So I took a walk.

Weat.

SAT. OCT. 14, 1916

Ther.

Clear

Letter from Nance

At Phila + Princeton

Checked my bag before

going to work this morning

I was so busy with customers

+ telephones between 12 + 12:30

that I missed the 12:24 for

Princeton & had to take the 1:30

Met Rexel, Kimbal + Ed Faber +

we went straight to game (dropped

my bag at Mike W's room in 79 -

Same quite interesting to watch Princeton

3. Tufts 0. score made in 4th quarter

Princeton played great deal. Went

to Mass after game, quite a bunch

of 1915's here, we all had dinner

in back room of Mass. But not here

Ken Smith, Joe Dracen. But Forest at

his friend "Darryl" Warren etc had

quite a party. Began to feel sick

so left fairly early. Took a walk to

talk by myself after a shower slept

in Mike's room.

Weat.

SUN. OCT. 15, 1916

Ther.

XX

Clear

At Princeton + Phila -

Took Mike to Club for treats -

last this morning. (the dining

room at Club has been paneled

+ looks fine) Read the papers

+ Mike + I went to the Pres -

Church. After church we took

a walk around little triangle

and Walter White + I dined with

Mike at Charter Club. Loafed

around + then went to see Phil

Reynolds in his room (31 little)

While I was there we were visited

by his roommates parents etc -

Met Bill Osborn + we took

walk on Nassau St. Packed

+ dined at Club. Mike not feeling

well so went to M. H. Wrote a

letter to Mother after dinner + took

the 7:45 train with Thorp Van Dine

etc. Got off chocolate at 11:45 -

on way to C.C. Frohman died 9 P.M.

Wea.

MON. OCT. 16, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy showers

At Phila.

Sold traded etc this morning today we sold \$21000 of Connecticut Bay Co 45 new issue. This afternoon Mary Nes telephoned & I met her, Miss Merwin, Bob Hartman & another fellow at the City Carlton tea room. They went to the Elgion to dine & wanted me to go along but I refused & went to Delaney's. After dinner I went to see Pardy, Sanford & Farrell at their rooms on Hook St. Wrote a letter to Hal read & then met Mary Nes etc at Forrest Kuster. We went to Bellevue where we met Miss Miller (quite good looking) in the Paer. Watched delivery & had a drink then went for the train 12:15 - which Mary met Miss Merwin took for the south. Then leave to bed.

Wea.

TUES. OCT. 17, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.

At Phila.

Worked to-day trading etc. Cliff Creston went to N. Y. at 1 o'clock. This afternoon Bill Orbin dropped in the office for a while. I then met him at the Princeton Club also Thorp Van Arden & we dined together. Then Thorp had to go to a meeting so Orby & I were walking down Market St met Gab Phillips & another Princeton fellow who was on way to Trocadero so we joined him and saw a show that was not so bad for a burlesque. Some fair dancing, quite a few looking girls, the usual scene by singing and an amusing moral play "Our Esqued". We had to leave before the end so as Orby could catch the 10:25 train west.

Wea.

WED. OCT. 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Fairly busy to-day selling etc. Mr. A. Reynolds Colby bought a couple birds today had quite a talk with him on acct of the Reynolds etc.

This afternoon I was surprised when Sal came in the office. He is thinking of giving up study of Law at Columbia.

We met again at 5:30 & after changing my clothes we dined at Princeton Club. Had quite a bricker in library there. Took a walk & he took the govt. train for N. Y. I went for a walk to 6th St. stopped & got some ice cream at Page & Shaw and read.

Have sort of an irritating poison rash on my back.

Wea.

THUR. OCT. 19, 1916

Ther.

Rain all day

At Phila.

Worked to-day as usual. After dining at Mrs. Delaney's went to Germantown to see Sara Erdman. Dick Powell came also so we went to the movies & saw Anita Stewart in the Battle. It was quite good. Returned to Phila in the trolley at about 12:20.

I now have some new people as company in my attic; do not know them as yet but hear them.

Wea.

FRI. OCT. 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Busy day for us in the office got quite a few orders executed etc. Buffalo & Sue it's still going begging around the street at 78¢. Got Jim Adams wedding invitation. Received some nice fresh ginger cakes with my laundry this evening. Was lying down for few minutes after dinner this evening, fell asleep & did not get awake until 9 o'clock. Walked to the Post Office with my laundry and took a little walk.

Wea.

SAT. OCT. 21, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila & Home

Worked this morning not much doing. Left office about 1:15 got luncheon at Tommies tended to some shopping etc & took the 330 train. After dinner this evening talked with Mother. Dad & Mrs. Glavin then telephoned to Leavitt & Wick & joined her, Caroline Stannan & Rod Edlesman on a dutch treat to see "No Body Home", we had gallery seats the show was quite good but I have seen it in N. Y. before. After the show I tried to start the machine but nothing doing I worked self starter, crawled & had them push, finally telephoned to garage & had them tow us home. Rope came loose in Center St. but finally got to garage. Spark plugs on burner.

Wea.

SUN. OCT. 22, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Home & at Phila

Read the papers & went to garage to see if machine was working. OK & it was. Went to Church after church took a walk with Mrs. Hopler & Frank Cochran, out Dubu & out Orange Sts.

In afternoon I took Amy Cochran, Kitty Brown & Frank Cochran for a ride out Columbia Park around state roads & in Phila Park. After dinner Jack Baumann came around with Maria with his new Peick. we got Leavitt Wells & went to the Stemman's where we had supper & where there were several people. Left a little after nine & I took the 10:08 which was about 1/2 hr late.

Wea.

MON. OCT. 23, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila

Worked today in usual and was quite busy. Bill Purdy was in the office for a while this afternoon. Did not leave office until 6:00. Read the evening wrote a letter to Mother and took quite a walk in Market & Chestnut Sts. Talked with Mr. Gillette my new 4th floor friend. He is from San Francisco & works with Pyrene people. Has red hair & square nose.

Wea.

TUES. OCT. 24, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Was quite busy to-day did quite a lot of trading etc. Got 10 am Am Ex for N. Y. etc. Got a letter from Gab this morning & application blank for Yale game tickets. Wrote a letter to him & sent him the blank signed & with checks for \$200 in payment.

Read this evening "Why I should Vote for Hughes". Met Mosley Green by arrangement at Princeton Club - loafed around there arguing & then we took a walk in West St to 6th & up Chestnut. Stopped at Jewell's for ice cream & home, arguing most of the time about nothing.

Wea.

WED. OCT. 25, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Got hair cut to-day

My usual routine was quite mixed up this morning when Dr. Phangler occupied the bath room from 6:30 till after 7:15. Busy in the office to-day. This was Cliff's last day at the office for a while as he gets married to Miss Edna Ellis to-morrow. He was flying around quite excitedly to-day. Mr. Carls is going to beat Cliff's deck during his absence.

Was surprised to get a letter from Alma Weigman, who is in Atlantic City, sending some money to pay for her room rent to Miss Lewis & asking we to have her mail sent. Got letter from Dad saying to expect him tomorrow. Jo & Glanville telephoned & invited me to tea tomorrow. After dinner this evening Bill Purdy & I went to Pure Food Show at Horticultural Hall. I went to see Miss Lewis & paid for Alma Weigman's debt. Took a walk & wrote a letter to home.

Wea. T

THUR. OCT. 26, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

Business was very quiet in the office to-day & Mr. Carls & I did not have much to do, made a few sales & wrote confirmation letters. Cliff Claxton was married this afternoon. Dad was here to-day & we had luncheon at Haglers. Then went with him to buy a coat for himself. Left the office at 5 o'clock & went to the Bellevue where I met Joe Blominger & Miss Arsett & we had tea. The latter invited me to a dinner-dance on 31st. Saw Joe off on the 6:10. Train & went to dinner after telephoning to Jackson Murser. Went to tender this evening & called on Miss Murser. Watched the Penn team start for Pitts. when I came back to station with Chandler a Virginia girl one of whom I have breakfast with every morning.

Wea.

FRI. OCT. 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

Business rather dull but more done to-day than yesterday. Got a letter from Neal this morning saying that he was coming here & he arrived at the office at about 5 o'clock. When I finished work we went to the Bellevue where he got a room. Then we came to my "apartment" I wrote a letter to Alma Weegman & sent her Miss Sewin receipt. Received some ginger cakes with my laundry from Lorne Hal & I dined at the "Laiglow" (Luncheon). Then met Purdy & we went to see "Rio Grande" from the Broad St. Theatre Gallery. Great show coming quite a few sold in audience. Very well acted. After the show we went to the Bellevue & had a drink in ballroom. Then sat & took a short walk.

Wea.

SAT. OCT. 28, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila & Princeton.

Pastor decided my bag this morning before going to work. Quite busy this morning making trades with New York etc. Gal was in office for few minutes. Missed the 12:12 train to Princeton because I was too busy to leave. Got quick lunch at restaurant took 1:30 train. Arrived in the second quarter of the Dartmouth game met Snowden Samuel Ben Collins John North & sat with them during a noon game in which Princeton won 7-3. Met Gal after the game we walked around & then dined in back room of the Nass. After dinner saw John Paul & some other boys had a few drinks. Gal & I took a long walk then went to our old room in 79 where we are spending my last as Under & Art. Above all day.

Wea.

SUN. OCT. 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton & Phila.

Had breakfast this morning at the Club, read the papers & talked with Runt Forestal a while. Gal & I went to the Episcopal Church & heard a tiresome sermon read by an English bishop. We took a walk after church & sat on the Princeton lawn porch. Talked to Frederick & Phil Reynolds this afternoon & looped in 75 ball, looking up the Whites & Jewitts etc. Talked with Ed McMichael & Willie Drobough & then Gal & I took the 6:11 train here for N.Y. I for Phila. Met Rod Kellett & we sat together he leaving at N. Phila. Got a little to eat at Here & Hardart after arriving at Phila & wrote a letter to Mother this evening.

Wea.

MON. OCT. 30, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy
At Pella.

Quite busy to-day sold a couple more birds at Miss Coleman's. Got a letter from Mary. She is now in Mississippi. New dinner issued. saw me for 1st time. Received my salary for Oct. (Gave Miss Barrill & spoke to her at Automat to day). Dr. Holtz came in office & invited me to party tomorrow night, but I had a regret. After dinner this evening, I went with Bill Purdy to their apartment & listened to him play the piano. Declined Jim Adams' wedding invitation & took a walk to the post office. Had quite a time finding my place at a table & finally sat with a Miss Cooper. Lots of Chrysomelids. Met lots of girls by Joe Mallon's sundress, & Jo Blommya sat & was dancing.

Wea.

TUES. OCT. 31, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy & foggy
At Pella.

Business rather dull to-day started a card index of offerings instead of a note book. City of Pella bids for 10000000 of up bonds. opened to-day I sent it to get them. Got letter from Home to Mary & me from Alma W. Gannon enclosing \$1.00 & asking me to pay it for their lodging & send her trunk. Sold Adams Express to come for it. Got dressed this evening & took the Elevated to 69th St. got the 745 & arrived at Menen Hotel Club at 7:55. Met Ned Trotter. He pooled around & got couple drinks which were free. Fine party for Blommya was there with party acquaintance Mrs. & Miss. Barrett for Miss Hancock. Came to town with Howard & David Miller & practice

Wea.

WED. NOV. 1, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy.
At P. Lila

Business a bit dull in amount of the approaching election. I won the post of \$1.25 today for the nearest bid to the sale of P. Lila City & Co. my bid was 101.7275. They sold at 102.12. Forbes Collier was in the office for a while today.

Read this evening & talked to Mrs. Lewis about rooms etc. - Morley Green telephoned & I met him at about 9 o'clock we took a walk down to the police & got some ice cream at Whitmans.

Wea.

THUR. NOV. 2, 1916

Ther.

Clear
At P. Lila.

Not much doing this morning but fairly busy this afternoon. Dined at the Princeton Club this evening with Phoebe Van Dusen, Rod Pellett, Ben Bullock, met Morley Green after dinner & we all except Ben went to the roller skating rink at 39th & Market in Rod's Pastboard (model 1910). We spent all evening roller skating & had fake trees, the rink is fine, but the crowd most too much.

Wing Battles came around & wanted me to go soon hunting with him - I was also invited by Mrs. Arnett to go with her for etc to Wing of Prussia to supper.

Wea.

FRI. NOV. 3, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Busy all day at the office
trading selling etc. had
quite a time getting Mrs.
Grandelerys affairs fixed
for her. & she finally took \$-
500 Phila. Elects.

The engagement of Dorothy Tully
to a Dr. married was announced
in the paper to-day (surprised)
Received my laundry this
evening together with a fine
chocolate cake.

Wrote a letter to Alva Morgan
to tell her her trunk etc. were shipped.
Read this evening & wrote
a letter to Mother & walk
to Post office with my
laundry & took a walk.

Wea.

SAT. NOV. 4, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Rain late afternoon & Evening
at Phila.

Worked this morning as
usual & was not so very
busy. Today McAniff
moved from my floor to a
room downstairs. Finished
work at about 11:5 went to
the Princeton Club for luncheon
with Mabel Green. Then we
went to see the Penn-
Lafayette game which was
not too good football & Penn
won 19-0. We also got caught
in the rain. After dinner I
met Green at 4 am & we went
to the Globe Walkerville which
was quite good, but they have
cut it short. We walked to
6th on 4th & back to Clinton.

Wea.

Sun. Nov. 5, 1916

Ther.

Clear this morning. Rainy afternoon & night.
at Phila.

Read the newspapers this morning and at 11 o'clock went to church at St. Luke's where Dr. Steele preached a good sermon on "Comfort". After church took a walk through Rittenhouse Square, out Walnut St & back. Met Eleanor Arnold at the Square on her way to the station carried her bag there for her, thus saving myself the necessity of a parting call, which I had expected to make this afternoon. (Made an engagement to call on Fri. evening).

Came to the room after dinner, took off my suit, read and took a short nap. Went through some exercises. Wrote a letter to Mother. Got some coral & a baked apple at the Waldorf Lunch took a little walk, it started to rain so I returned & wrote a letter to Horace & read & abridged latest things out.

Wea.

Mon. Nov. 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear
at Phila.

Very fairly busy at the office to day, but the stock market was strong. Win. Batten dropped in to go to luncheon with me but I had had mine. Got a note from Julia Musser telling me of her engagement to Layton Register, was quite surprised. Got notice from the Peoples Trust that Dad had deposited \$25.22 for me. Wrote a good wish letter to Julia Musser. After work Henry Briggs invited me to dine with him at the Bellevue & we had a very good dinner. He had to go to a meeting afterwards & I just happened to meet Frederick Reynolds who was going to the "Follies". I got a seat (unusually close front) & we went together. Quite a good show, wonderful scenery, scanty costumes. Sing. Claire. Ann Remington. Very nice. Best William's good clown & fine music.

Wea.

Tues. Nov. 7, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Election Day (Holiday) at Phila

Had breakfast at 8:30 this morning, came back to the room & leisurely read the paper. Then went to 12th St. & cast an independent ballot voting for Hughes & a mixture of Dem. & Repub. Then took a bus walk to West Phila. & back. Wrote a letter to Dad & had luncheon at Princeton Club. Read then afternoon & took another walk after dinner & a talk with John Bean & Sue Sharp went to the Princeton Club & had quite a party with Rex Bellott, Thorp Van Dusen, Wm. Butler, John North, Snowden Samuel etc. At 11 o'clock went to hear election returns. got into all sorts of pandemonium. returned to Club & went to bed. At 12 o'clock crowd went to City Hall & saw all the great party John North & left at noon.

Wea.

Wed. Nov. 8, 1916

Ther.

Clear at Phila

Off abnormal & at work to-day. Last night the reports were that Hughes had won the election but this morning Wilson leads in number of electoral votes very even depends upon Cal. Minn. & some other doubtful states. Conflicting reports all day! At Hughes when Wilson closed just returned from bulletin boards still undecided with Wilson in lead.

Forbes Calhoun dropped in office this morning. Mother & Dad lunch had luncheon with them at Hughes'. Letter from Aunt Forrestal to day wrote to him & sent check for \$ as my subscription toward Jim Adams wedding clock. Read afternoon & wrote a letter to Hal then took a walk on Market St to 6th & back Chestnut later in all the election bulletins.

Wea.

THUR. NOV. 9, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

at Phila.

Worked to-day trading buyers selling etc as usual. The election is still undecided although it seems as though Wilson has it with Cal. in his favor & Minn. for Hughes both by very small margin giving Wilson 268 electoral votes & Hughes 255. Read some Platts "Walls of Wall St." this evening & went around to Pardy & Longford's room talked for a while & took a short walk with Frank Farrell. Wilson parades & quite a few people on the streets.

Wea.

FRI. NOV. 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

Wals today as usual, business still a bit dull. Wilson is just about sure of the election now. Got a letter from Punt Figgess to-day, about coming to the dedication of the club dining room on the 17th. Margretta Toltz telephoned this morning & invited me to the Charity Ball which seems to be a dress up affair for which there are rehearsals (1st time to-day which I miss). Mrs. Amett also invited me this evening. After dinner I went to the Ametts at 2116 Pine & Eleanor & I went to see Mary Pickford at the Stanley, fairly good. Got some ice cream at Montagues & had very pleasant evening.

Wea.

SAT. NOV. 11, 1916

Ther.

Clean

Received letter from Dad & Mom.

At Phila & Home

Worked this morning as usual convinced a few sales, wrote a letter to Frederick Reynolds asking him to get me some tickets for Yale game for the Va. students. Bought Mott's a box of candy & Dad a cigar for anniversary presents. Packed some soiled clothes in my bag & took the 3:30 train. Dad met me at station in machine. After dinner talked. Then telephoned to Jack Gammann, went to his home with the car & we went to call on Securt Wash who was not home so we rode around town in the car & went to Corbitt's & back. Got a glass of buttermilk & sandwiches at Mrs. Wash's. Howard B. Pincus O.

Wea.

SUN. NOV. 12, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy & Rainy.

At Home & Phila

Mott's & Dad's Wedding Anniversary. Went to church this morning. Took a walk out Duke St. after church with Sis Hopkins & Jack Gammann. It was a bit rainy this afternoon but got the machine & Mott's & I took a ride to Millersville & stopped at the Hopkins for few minutes then took a ride in Southern part of Co. & came in by Phila Pike. Sis Hopkins came to dinner & after sitting around a little this evening Jack B. came in his Car & we all went to the Wiebershaus. Stayed until about 11:15 then they brought me home & I got bag etc. & they took me to station & took 10:08 train. unpacked my bag in which I brought plates apples chestnut etc.

Wea.

MON. NOV. 13, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Misty & Raining
At Phila.

Worked to day trading
motor, tried Mrs. Brandenberg's
Relata Eleet affair.

Got a post card from Mike
Ward who is in Mass.

also an amusing letter
from Nona saying she
hoped I would soon have
money enough to marry Jo!!

Read this evening & then
went to the Maryland
apartments & played
Hearts with Larry Sanford,
Bill Purby & Lippmann.

Wea.

TUES. NOV. 14, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

At Phila.

Quite busy to day getting
a given quotations. Business
picking up a little but still a bit
slow.

Went to the Walton this afternoon
at 5 o'clock and met Margaretta
Holt. There we had a rehearsal
for the Clarity Ball, although it
was not our turn by some mis-
take. We are in Miss Wurtz's
set & supposed to be Arabian
Nights. Not as to the dancing
too well. Afterwards walked with
Margaretta, Edith Smyth & Mello-
to Harrisburg, then went to
dine at Mrs. Delaney's. Read
this evening. Wrote a letter
to Gal & took a walk.

Wea.

WED. NOV. 15, 1916

Ther.

Snow flurry. Cloudy partly.
At Phila.

Busy most of the day looking up quotations. At 12 o'clock went to the Garner & Lofland stock & bond auction sale in the Bourse Bldg. on 5th St. it was quite interesting & did not last long. Stopped at the Automat below 5th for lunch. While I was away Mother & Aunt Louise stopped in the office & left word for me to meet them at Bellevue to night. Saw them there a few minutes at about 6 on my way from work. Then put on my dress suit & we then dined at Bellevue. After which Aunt L. took us to see "Laurie Taylor" in the "Harp of Life". It is a pretty play. Boy goes wrong after a most awful & then "brings up" by his mother. We left at end of 1st act as Mother & Aunt Louise could stand no longer. Told Aunt Louise in Pennsylvania alley.

Wea.

THUR. NOV. 16, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

We made quite a number of sales to day as was quite busy sending confirmations etc. Got a letter from Hal to day. When I was walking around a block after luncheon, happened to meet Mother & Aunt Louise on Broad St. walked with them to the Bellevue & went back to work. Wrote post cards to Aunt Forrestal & Frederick R. Got into my dress suit & dined with Aunt L. (Mother has returned to Launce) & Miss Peggy McCalister. Phil R's girl at the Bellevue. She is fine & had a nice time and sat with them all evening. Uncle Fred arrived from Bellefonte at about 9:30.

Wea.

FRI. Nov. 17, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy
at Phila.

Works as usual to-day.
Quite busy this afternoon.
Horse Ballroom dropped in
for a few minutes. Got a
telegram from Frederick R.
which he sent last night &
which Mr. Eger gave me this
morning saying that he
had a ticket for me. (From
Chandler a Va. student)
This evening Win Bettles &
John Paul, who is here for golf
game from Baltimore, came
around & we went to the Savoy
movies. Dropped in the night
court where there was nothing
doing. Saw Johnny off to
Chesnut H. Then Wang &
went to the Adelphi English Room
had a drink & took a short walk.
Stayed in the 20's & Tabors room.

Wea.

SAT. Nov. 18, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila & Princeton.
Packed & checked my bags
to Princeton before going to
work this morning. Made
some orders, dictated some
letters & left office at 11
o'clock this morning. Took
special to Princeton. As a
water main burst at Phila &
we had no H. & C. at 1537 & place.
I shaved washed etc. when I got
to Princeton. Got a rather un-
satisfactory lunch at the Club.
Set at the golf game with Gal
& Earl Fisher. Rotten game
in which, against all expectations,
Gal won 10-0. (Can't under-
stand it). Gal went to M. P.
after the game. I went to leave leg
with Phil R. & girl etc. at 4:00 p.m. but
didn't get away until 4:30 p.m. (Saw a
friend at club with Charlie Phillips, a friend of
Lester's etc. Had quite a quiet party at home.)

Wea.

SUN. NOV. 19, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Princeton & Phila.

Went to breakfast this morning with Miles Ward at the Chalet Club. Read the papers & then we went to the Episcopal Church. Went to the Morgans to dine. Art & William Savage also there also Mr. Cross. (Mary M. is away at Westover). Stayed there talking with Eleanor quite a while & then Miles & I took a walk out Washington Road. At about 4.45 Miles, Art, Tabor & I went in Arts Overland to the Patons to have tea. Evelyn Paton is very attractive. Ann Hollis was there also a Miss Randal. Caught the 6:10 train and after arriving in Phila got some cereal & a baked apple at the Waldorf. Ate & wrote a letter to Mother this evening.

Wea.

MON. NOV. 20, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila.

Work as usual this morning. Paid Price. Nearly my best in the game (26) which nearly breaks me. Then to self matter along Phil Reynolds came in the office to borrow some money as he is here with his girl. Cliff Cleator returned from his honeymoon this morning. But did not settle down to work today. Busy all day. We sold lots of Pa. Rye 4 & 2 @ 56.

Read this evening. Wrote a letter to Leavitt Wash. regretting her invitation to stay at their house for clarity, Will & Houghton. Took a walk to 6 on St. & back.

X

Wea.

Tues. Nov. 21, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Phila.

After I had gotten comfortably asleep last night at about 12 o'clock, Phil P. came rapping the bell until he got in the house & spent the night with me. Took him to the boarding house for breakfast & then he returned to Princeton. Busy to-day with sales, information, etc. Got letter from Gal wanting to know if it was O.K. for him to come here to-day. I telegraphed that it was. He arrived at the room at about 6:30. We telephoned to Eleanor Maynard, dined at the Princeton Club. Caught the 8:15 to Dryden Manor, went to Radnor Hall talked with Eleanor M. & Miss Langdon took walks around campus. Then got going all the way to Rosemont. Gal & I returned to Phila. by way of Lees Ferry & 69th St.

Wea.

Wed. Nov. 22, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy

at Phila.

Was busy at the office all day & did not get away until after six o'clock. Gal dropped in to say good-bye before returning to W.H. Miss Pauline Reinger. Mr. J. Reinger & Dr. King came in for some unknown reason. Dad was here to-day & we dined together at Ruzless.

Went to Germantown after dinner and spent the evening with Sara Ordman.

Wea.

THUR. Nov. 23, 1916

Ther.

Rain

At Phila

Busy at the office all day we sold about 70000 Eastern Penna Eggs to day. Left the bank at 6:10 and took the 6:17 for Chestnut Hill where I dined at the Volty and had a very nice time. All the family was there except the Dr. Berolty's friend. Dr. Harrod came in after church. Margaretta & I practiced some steps for the Charity Ball and returned at 9:30 by the Reading. When I got to the house I found a letter from Mother telling me to see Grandma off on the 6:55 for the south. Wrote a note to Mother explaining my delinquency.

Wea.

FRI. Nov. 24, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Phila.

Busy all day making trade agreements, confirming etc. Left the office at a little after five & went to the Walter for the Charity Ball rehearsal. The dancing went better to day but there is still room for improvement. Phil & came in office this morning to pay his debt & Jack Baumann dropped in for a minute. After dinner I walked up Pine with Miss Hecstern & came to room & read. Received my laundry with fine piece of Cinnamon cakes etc. At about 9:15 took a trolley & went to Mr & Mrs Haas house on Millers St near 60th & Baltimore. Where I was invited to a surprise party by the Henzes. I & was some party. Gracie served in cellar good things to eat. Mrs. Hagen, Miss Bell, Ethel etc fine. Took a trolley home with Ed & her son. Got home 3 AM

Wea.

SAT. NOV. 25, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila & At Home.

Last night Phil R. was in the room where I arrived. He left at 6:45 to catch 7 o'clock train for Pomona. Worked as usual this morning & had quite a time with Mrs. Cook & her Pitts & Shaw bond. Left office at about noon & got lunch at Automat & came to room put summer suits in bag & took the 3:30 train.

Talked this evening until the Hartmans came & took Mother to the movies. Then I tried to get Jo. Blominger so could not find her so went to the Withershams. Stayed there with Lawrence & Red Liberman for a while. Then Red & I took a walk on No. Duane St. & I came home early, am going to bed even before Mother has returned. (Male 6 - Howard 3)

Wea.

SUN. NOV. 26, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Home & At Phila

Read the papers this morning and went to church. Mr. Twombly preached a very good sermon on Temperance. Walked out Duane St. with Mother & Mrs. Glominger. Then out Orange with "his" Hopkins & Francis Cochran. Went to see Jo. Blominger this afternoon and then took Mother a short ride in the new home. After fine dinner of Scotch ate ice cream. Went to see Aunt Mary & Uncle Mont. Then Mother, Dad & I went to call on the Hartmans but they were not home. I called on Mrs. Price but she was not home. (Mary returning to no new). Read the papers & talked with Mother's Dad & took to 10:08 straightened things out etc.

Wea.

Mon. Nov. 27, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila-

Worked as usual not too
busy to day. Forbes called
in office a few minutes.
Mary Nes & Helen Miers
came to office about 10
spoke to them a minute.
Got letter from Gal saying
he expect to sail for
France on Saturday. Phil
Donner came in office
at about 5 o'clock this after-
noon. We dined at the Princeton
Club & then met Wm Battles
& Tom Jenders & went to see
Slamby. All went right home.
& Phil & I met Ed Verelusen.
& talked with him a while. Phil
spent the night with me.
Wrote a postcard to Gal.

Wea.

Tues. Nov. 28, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Phila. ^{at 10 rain}
^{at after work.}

Took Phil D. with me to
breakfast at the Boarding House.
Fairly busy to day. Cliff
went to New York at 12 o'clock.
Received my salary check
to day & also a notice from
the Peoples Trust saying that
I had deposited \$25.00 for me.
At about 6:30 this evening
I met Phil D. Wm Battles,
Snowden Samuel & Louis Mudge
at Bookbinder restaurant on
Walnut below 3rd. We had the
best steamed clams & boiled
lobsters I ever tasted. After dinner
we went to the Casino on Lesque. I
was quite rotten & Louis & I were
the only ones available to end. We
met the others at the Warten
Roof. Had a drink & came home.
Went to Pocket Club but we did not stay.

Wea.

WED. NOV. 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear. Started to rain about noon.

At Pella & Washington.

Packed my bag before going to work. Was busy at the office all day. Cliffe was out most of the time. Dad brought Mother in the Grant from Lancaster. He telephoned to her that he would not get the engine started; he was at Broad St. Station in a little while I went around, but he had got started. He had it put on the boat to Jacksonville & then came to office. Mother, Dad & I took the 5:15 for Washington. Got here at about 8:30. Had dinner at the Union Station & then got rooms at the Willard Hotel. We stuck around the lobby for a while but there was nothing doing.

Wea.

THUR. NOV. 30, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy. Thanksgiving Day

At Washington & Pella.

After breakfast Mother & I went to see Nance at the National Cathedral School. We found her without any trouble. She took us to her room & around the school. Very nice & she is very comfortably fixed. Ran into a bunch of the girls coming from church. Nance came to town with us, we met Dad & took a walk around Washington. Got a light lunch from Nance & I took a walk. Then we all went to a matinee & saw Marie Nordstrom in "Oh, I'm a Queen!" It was a fair light force comedy. Very poor audience. We then had a fine Thanksgiving Dinner at the Willard. I left with at Hotel at 6:40 & took the 7:05 train. Present from Mother (p. 5) came to the room unpacked, got straightened out & wrote a note to Mother.

Wea.

FRI. DEC. 1, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Plula.

Was busy at the office all day taking orders, trades, etc. Got a letter from Gal saying he would not have time to come here before sailing on the Rock-abean for Ambulance service in France, tomorrow.

Left the office at 5:15 & went to the Walton for a rehearsal for the Clarity Ball. There were quite a few there & quite good fun. Went to boarding house to dress after seeing Margrette off. Wrote a letter of advice & bon voyage to Gal this evening. Read & copy a short walk on Market & Chestnut St.

Wea.

SAT. DEC. 2, 1916

Ther.

Clear

At Plula.

Worked to-day until 1:45 and luncheon at the restaurant where I happened to meet the Pollys & sat with them. Went to the Princeton Club found Thorp Van Dusen there with a friend of his Max Cumber so we went to Fairmont Park. Went through Memorial Hall & took a walk by Belmont Museum etc. Took a park car to Dauphin St. & went to Germantown. Max Cumber came in town & I dined at the Van Dusen's. After dinner Thorp & I went to see sort of a burlesque called "Keep Moving" at the Orpheum, which was fair. Got some ice cream & returned on No 53.

Wea.

SUN. DEC. 3, 1916

Ther.

Partly Clear
At Phila.

Read the papers this morning and went to church at St. Luke's. Took a walk to Rittenhouse Square out Walnut St & back. Dined at the boarding house with Miss Houston & Miss Gregg & after dinner we stopped in Miss Gregg's room. Decided to have a party, so I got some lime at the Walton & we went to Miss Houston's room made some Gin Rickeys, had crackers etc & talked most of the afternoon. Came to the room read & wrote a letter to Mother. Took a short walk stopping at Waldorf lunch for a baked apple.

Wea.

MON. DEC. 4, 1916

Ther.

Clear
At Phila.

Was kept busy at the office all day trading & appraising securities. Cliffe Cheston went on a hunting trip & will be back on Wednesday. Mr. Carles at his desk part of the time. Got a letter from Miss Ward saying she got off & inviting me to come over to N.Y. on Saturday. Suppered to rehearse for church call to day but Margreta Polly could not go & I had too much work to do not leaving office until 6:30. After dinner I read, fell asleep a little while, then took a walk on Market to 4th & return on Chestnut.

Wea.

TUES. DEC. 5, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy & comparatively warm.
At P. Hills.

Was fairly busy at the office all day.

Sent my laundry to a colored woman recommended by Miss Houston, to-day.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock went to a rehearsal at the ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford for the Charity Ball. All the "sets" were there & we went through the whole thing a couple times. Was reading this evening & wrote a letter to Miss Ward accepting her invitation to go to N. Y. Took a long walk.

Wea.

WED. DEC. 6, 1916

Ther.

Clear cool & windy.
At P. Hills

Worked as usual to-day only fairly busy. Cliffe returned from his duck-shooting trip to-day. Got a letter from Mother from Daytona Fla saying the boat was running nicely & they had had a successful trip so far.

Stopped at the Bellevue at about 5:30 to see if there was a rehearsal as Chris Olving (at Boarding house said there was) but none of our set was there. Met Ed Smith for here & we had a couple drinks.

Then I dined at the boarding house. Found my Oriental costume at the room (Purple coat & green blossoms). Telephoned to Miss Battle this evening & we went to a movie at the Nitona called "Purity" not very good. Came right home afterwards walked down to my room.

Wea.

THUR. DEC. 7, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

Was not so very busy at the office to day.

Received a post card from Mother from Cocoa, Fla.

Left office at about 5 o'clock & went to the Academy of Music where we had the final rehearsal. We went through the whole thing a couple times on the stage. I took Margaretta to the Gladstone & then got dinner at Delaney's. Got dressed in my Arabian Night costume & went to academy at about 8:15. Got my face painted, Urban fixedate. Jazent started a 9 o'clock good fun. Then general dancing. We got away with our dance only fairly well. The floor was packed when dancing began. Had great supper in patronage room with Eleanor, Ernest & like ones etc. Margaretta left at about 10 o'clock & left soon after. Had trouble time getting hair all over.

Wea.

FRI. DEC. 8, 1916

Ther.

Clear

at Plula.

Up at 6:45 as usual. Found my hair still full of snake up in spite of working to get it out until nearly 3 o'clock this morning. Received my salary for which was charged 60¢ (very reasonable). Was busy at the office all day & did not leave until about 6:20.

Read most of the evening fell asleep & then took a walk to 9th on 11th & back. Clear.

Wea.

SAT. DEC. 9, 1916

Ther

Rain. Clear this evening
at Phila. & New York.

Packed my bag & took it to
the station before going to work.
Busy all morning at the office
cleared things up at about 11:15.
Got luncheon at restaurant &
took the 2 o'clock for N.Y. Went
directly in street cars to the Ward.
Talked & had tea with Miss
Ward, the Judge & Mike (whose
birthday this is) We had a
great dinner (Miss Mason,
Wesson, square & all accom-
anies & fine big birthday cake).
We then talked & Mike & I took
a short walk on 5th Ave.
Mike went to bed early & I talked
with both the Judge & Miss Ward
about Sal's French Ambulance work
& Mike's depressed attitude about work
etc; which seems to worry them.

Wea.

SUN. DEC. 10, 1916

Ther.

Clear & colder.

at New York & Phila.

Mike was sick in bed
this morning with eczema.
Took a note to Dr. Williams for
Miss Ward. Talked to Mike
& read the papers. Wrote a
letter to Mother. Telephoned
to Jack Martin, but he was out.
Took a walk on 6th Ave. to
40th St & back by myself. Mike
got up just before luncheon. I
was just starting for the St. Nicholas
skating rink this afternoon when John
Pies came in his Marathon to take
Mike & me. They gave me a lift to
the rink, where I skated until 5:30
when it closed. It was very crowded
but I enjoyed it. After supper Mike
& I went to station & took the 7:56
he left me at Junction. At some
of the birthday cakes that Miss Ward
gave me. Wrote a note to Miss Ward
to run ready for bed.

Wea.

MON. DEC. 11, 1916

Ther.

Rain all day cold & damp.

At Plula.

Worked as usual to-day & was busy at the office until nearly 6:30. We were allotted only $\frac{1}{8}$ of the Am T & T. bonds for which we subscribed. Got a letter from Mother saying they arrived at Miami but on the way the car was wrecked front wheels bent etc by going into a sand whorl & was lucky they were not hurt. Got a note from Aunt Louise and an invitation to Caroline Stemman's dance to be given on Dec 27 in Lancaster. Wrote a letter to Aunt Louise this evening giving Mother's address etc. Wrote a letter to Mance. Cleaned & greased my skates & took a very short walk.

Wea.

TUES. DEC. 12, 1916

Ther.

Rain & Snow today, clear this evening
At Plula.

Worked until after 6 o'clock & was fairly busy. The stock market had quite a drop on the news that Germany was going to sue for peace. I have some new neighbors in the room opposite mine on 4th floor. They have a dog and seem to be actresses, but have not seen them as yet. Was reading this evening when Thorp & Ambrose telephoned. I met him & we went to see Arnette Kellermann in "A Daughter of the Gods". The scenery was good & there was quite a lot of nudity, but it was too long draw out. We went to W. L. Luthman's & I walked around to Reading Terminal with Thorp.

Wea.

WED. DEC. 13, 1916

Ther.

Cold, Windy, Snow & wind storm evening.
At Phila.

Not very busy at the office today, due partly to the storm in Marlboro yesterday. Got an announcement of Elizabeth Kellers marriage to Bob Miller. Got invitation to Bal Masques. Got letter from Dad enclosing a picture of their accident.

Phil Reynolds came to office at about 5:30. We went to the "Made in America" Bazaar at Horticultural Hall, not much doing. I took him to dine at the Princeton Club. We then went to the St. Coler which was fair. Then to the 9:20 train which was a bit late & from which Mule Fred unexpectedly came. We saw Phil off. Then Mule Fred & I went to League & had fried oysters. Wrote a letter to Dad.

Wea.

THUR. DEC. 14, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cold.

At Phila.

Business a bit slow just now, but found plenty to occupy me all day. Had luncheon at the Union League with Mule Fred. Look up the reorganization plans of the Unknown Bar & International over Marine for him.

My neighbors still here but have not had really good look at them merely glimpses. Telephoned to Sara Erdman & went to Germantown to see her this evening. We talked & had refreshments at her house. Then returned on St. Car.

Wea.

FRI. DEC. 15, 1916

Ther.

Snow all day.

At Phila.

Business rather slow although we sold a lot of Mahoning & Schenango pig stock. Stock Market irregular & a whole down. Got invitation for the Apple party at home on Jan 1st. Looked up some things for Uncle Fred & luncheon with him at the League. He gave me order to sell Inter-mercantile Marine corp. & buy in its place L.V.T. ref 93. Both executed to-day. Left office at about 5:30. Read after dinner and wrote a letter to Hal. Took a walk. There is quite a depth of snow in city.

Wea.

SAT. DEC. 16, 1916

Ther.

Clear & Cold about 10° above.

At Phila.

Consolovny made sensation at the boarding house, by coming in his dress suit falling in fine form from the Wiers dance. At the office as usual this morning, not very much doing in bonds, but about 2,400,000 shares of stock traded in yesterday. Market stronger to-day. Tried to find some skating but there does not seem to be any. Came to room after lunch read, took a nap. Bought a pair of badly needed high black shoes at S. Teigenwalts (\$7.50). Took a walk found out about Bellefonte ticket etc. After dinner went to see Purdy & Sanford but they were out so read the paper and Saturday Evening Post all evening.

Wea.

SUN. DEC. 17, 1916

Ther.

Clear & cold
at Phila.

Read the papers this morning and went to church at St. Luke's. Then took a walk to Rittenhouse Square to 21st & on Walnut. After dinner I came to the room & read & wrote a letter to Mother & declined the St. Martin & Appel invitations. About 6 o'clock Anna May Kelly telephoned & pretended she was Alma Wiegman. Was taken in at first & then recognized her. Arranged to meet her and her sister Frances at Grand St. Station at 7:30. We walked in Chestnut to 9th back & then north on Broad, stopping about 1700 for some hot chocolate. Then to 2549, 17th where we had a glass of cold milk.

Wea.

MON. DEC. 18, 1916

Ther.

Cloudy Snow late afternoon & all evening
at Phila.

Was quite busy at the office all day. Got a letter from Dad containing a check for \$47.50. \$22.50 of which is for a mileage book as my time present. Mr. Cregar told me to day that my salary would be raised to \$45.00 per month. Wrote a letter to Dad before leaving office this evening. After dinner took Miss Houston to her house then went to see Purdy & Sanford at the Maryland. Bill Purdy & I decided to go around to the Academy of Music & see the Phila Grand Opera Co's first performance in Lucia di Lammermoor (in Italian). The soprano & tenor were fine. I enjoyed the singing but did not get the full meaning of the things. Lucia going mad etc. (We walked right past ticket collectors & took seats on 17th row down 2nd floor.)

Wea.

TUES. DEC. 19, 1916

Ther.

cloudy & cold
at Phila

Not very busy at the office to-day. Stocker took another slump. Lloyd George refused the German peace terms. Bought some Xmas cards at Wanamachers to-day. Mrs. Arnett telephoned about as I was getting ready for dinner & asked me to dine & then go to dance with her on Thursday. Read this evening and took a walk. Tried my new sliver etc. Am gradually getting dope on my neighbor (the one in the dog house left). She is a member of the Blue Paradise Co which plays here after Xmas. Her name is Virginia Lee, quite cute. Mrs. Stahler & her daughter (also Blue Paradise) are down town. They were here last March.

Wea.

WED. DEC. 20, 1916

Ther.

Partly Cloudy Rain this evening -
at Phila

Not very busy at the office to-day. Stocker took another bad fall before the close. Did not like my shoes so exchanged them at Steierwatt before going to work. At lunch time went to Wanamachers & got a pair of silk stockings as a present for Mother. Read this evening & bought Dad a box of cigars as a Xmas present & mailed both Dad & Mother. Took a walk & stopped at station & bought a mileage book (my present from Dad) & got a berth for Friday night (arranged with Mr. Bryan & Chiff to get off on Sat). Sent Xmas card to Gal & wrote a letter to Aunt Louise telling her when to expect me.

Wea.

THUR. DEC. 21, 1916

Ther.

Damp & Foggy

At P. Lila

Worked as usual to-day. The stock market took another bad break when Lanning said we were near war. Got letter from Home to-day. Bought some gloves & necessities as presents to Fred & Phil. & got myself a gray wool muffler as present from Mother. Put on glad rags this evening & dined at 7 at the Arnatts. Besides the Arnatt family there were Miss Alice Lifford & Sarah Baker both fine. Leo Brown, Parker & Merritt. After dinner we went to Stanley & saw ~~Uncle Sam's~~ show quite good. We then returned to the Arnatts girls dressed & we went to the Harbors Hall at Bellevue at 11:30. Had great time, fine supper lots of champagne, fine music. Breakfast at about 4:30. Got to bed after 9:20.

Wea.

FRI. DEC. 22, 1916

Ther.

Rain Thunder storm at 7:15 this morning. Clear & cold this afternoon. At P. Lila. Up at 7:15 this morning and at work as usual. Market up several points. Took our bid for the Wayne Township bonds to the board of Comm. at Wayne this morning. Freeman etc there too about 27 bids in not open till later this afternoon. Came back to town with Lee of Martin & Co. Got my car out this evening before dinner. After dinner order some pinolets for Miss Ward at Fox as present. Had quite time deciding about sending candy to the Stetsons & finally ordered 7 lbs. Returned to the room packed sent 1 dollar to P. Merritt who was paid & went to the train & am now on way to Bellefonte in Upper 8. Got into Sunnyside 10:30 to-day. Card from Forbes Calhoun & Charlotte Calhoun. Pkgs. 1 lb. Laurels etc. for Aunt L.

Wea.

SAT. DEC. 23, 1916

Ther.

Clear

On train & At Bellefonte.

Arrived at Tyrone at about 7 o'clock this morning. Got breakfast at the Ward House & took a walk around the town. Took the 8:15 & arrived at Bellefonte at about 10 o'clock. Met Oz, Marie & Phil in the morning. Came to house & talked for a while. Then Aunt Louise, Marie, Phil & I went up town & did some errands. Father & Mother not yet here. This afternoon we did some more errands in market. Then Phil & I went to see Ellen Hays. Talked for a while then we took her a ride to Unionville. After dinner we finally got a crowd together & started working on Gordon Montgomeries cutter. We started with the Bible verse & then got Ellen Hays, Father, Allison etc. about 12 & went down to the house. Bill, Walter, Marie and we all landed in a riot of mud. Nobody enough hurt & so to of fun.

Wea.

SUN. DEC. 24, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Bellefonte.

Sent some cards off this morning. Fred & Della arrived at 1 o'clock. Phil & I went up town to mail letters. Then we all went to church. After church Scotty came to the house & we talked until lunch time. This afternoon Phil & I put on old clothes & with Uncle Fred's assistance we trimmed the Xmas tree, & started the ground work which will represent the Battle of Verdun. We all went to dine at the Hay's & had fine meal after which presents were exchanged. But "Mum & Aunt" Mary gave me box of candy. We returned to house about 8:30 after going through town to see candles at window. Finished the "Battle of Verdun" which took time & wrote a letter to Mother. Read the "Night Before Christmas" to Marie before she went to sleep.

Wea.

MON. DEC. 25, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy, Christmas Day
At Bellefonte.

Before breakfast this morning was all opened our presents. Besides my mittens & socks, I got the gold piece from Dad also a gold piece from Uncle Fred. A fine black & white will scarf from Uncle Fred. Aunt L. also a hand knitted one from Nance. Socks from the boys, a big box of candy, gloves, etc., with handkerchiefs from Aunt Mary, handkerchiefs from Grandma etc. More cards from Mary. She tells me to visit.

Went to church & stayed for communion. After church took walk & a little ride with Elder Hayes in her car also Virginia & Jack Dale. Dinner at 1:30.

Now here & some meat loaf around - intended to quit play this new base drive. Then we took the slide roller & went for a short ride. Then at 4 we had dinner & stayed along & stayed at the Dingleys. I packed & we had light supper till Mr. Harry Hoy & I wrote the 8:30. We left at 10:00 & got on a checker.

Wea.

TUES. DEC. 26, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy
At Phila.

Heating apparatus in our car out of order, nearly froze in my berth last night. Left the car at 7 o'clock this morning. Unpacked & stored boxes things in the room where I found a box of Xmas cakes from Mary Hopkins. Had breakfast at the boarding house & went to work. Got a Xmas present from the firm of \$25.00 (a month's salary) Good business a bit slow but found plenty to keep me occupied all day. John O'Hane telephoned he is trading with the checker in N. H.

Got a wire note from Miss Ward thanking me for the violets. The girls at the office seemed quite pleased with the candy.

Sampled the cake, candy, etc. this evening, read & wrote a letter to Dad. Wrote a letter to Aunt Louise to-day.

Wea.

WED. DEC. 27, 1916

Ther.

Rain, Cloudy & damp.

At Phila.

Worked as usual all day & was quite busy doing different jobs not very many calls. After dinner this evening I read and wrote letters to "Lies" Hopkins, Mary New, Grandma and Aunt Mary. Then took a walk to the post office to mail them & for exercise. Just as I was returning my neighbor Miss Lee came in & we had a few words concerning the pup which has been sent away. It came over the wires that the M. M. Exchange would be closed on Saturday.

Wea.

THUR. DEC. 28, 1916

Ther.

Rain, Cloudy, clear this evening & colder. At Phila.

Was busy at the office all day, getting filling orders etc. The stock Exchange off a little more to-day. Received a dividend check for \$1.79 from Princeton Univ Store to-day. Received my salary \$50.00 to-day for Dec. (Paid from \$50.00). I got a note from Sara Erdman asking me to come to a small party, so I telephoned I would be there. Frank Adler was there & she announced her engagement to him. I was quite surprised and he is a lovely man. Dick Powell was there also Grace Hessel & her fiancé. We helped Sara with a note to Carol Thibault & Dick & I left early.

Wea.

FRI. DEC. 29, 1916

Ther.

Clear.

At Phila & Lancaster

Worked at the bank as usual to-day and was fairly busy. Got a nice letter from Aunt Mary telling me to come & stay with her. Sent her a telegram saying I would. So after dinner I packed & hustled off on the 3.50. Came here to Aunt Mary's (Uncle went not so well). Talked to Aunt M. a while. I decided to put on my dress-suit & go to the Marquise Baker & Stevens House. I was great party a bit slow before supper but fine afterwards. Talked bonds to I went for quite a while. Phil Reynolds was here staying with the Schroeders. Emeline Robinson also. We had a little party in the inf. room. Most of the costumes quite good. At 5:30 we went home in Jack Garretts car taking Emeline to Schroeders first.

Wea.

SAT. DEC. 30, 1916

Ther.

Partly cloudy, flurries of snow.

At Lancaster

Did not arise until about 9:30 this morning got breakfast and talked with Aunt Mary. Then walked around to the Trust Co. & left my bank book to be balanced. Talked with Mr. Jackson & the boys at bank. Went to office to see if any mail was there. Aunt Mary & I had luncheon together fine corn cakes. Tried to get Emeline Robinson a pair of slacks at the Whitehorns & all around town, not successful. Went to the Whitehorns there & Emeline & I went to the movies & saw "Manhattan Madmen" which was very good. Leavitt & Bill Williams made calls. After dinner Jack Cummings & I went to the Naumans & borrowed slacks for Emeline & went to the Rialto. slacks would not fit so we stood around. An attendant met Aunt Mary at door in poor condition & he talked to me.

Clear

At Launceston

Went for Eueline Robinson this morning and took her to church. We sat in our pew as Aunt Marys was filled with 7 wondrous kids. After church took a walk with Eueline, Lillian, & Jack Darn to the Museum where we were not long. Then to the Mts. & stayed there a short time. Then Eueline & I went to the Heitshuis to dine at 1 o'clock. A Wickersham family party. Very good eats & time. After dinner Eueline & I walked to Country Club where we met Harriet Hanna, Caroline & Hale Sterima etc. & had tea. Returned in Hale's car. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening & then went to the Stemman's where we had light supper. We then went to the H. Entertain. Spent & more time there. R. Evans where we danced. Saw new Meos in. Jack & I got drunk at home.

1/18 Flurries of snow & cloudy. At Launce. Had breakfast by myself & went to the Daneman at about 8:30. J. B. not up, but in a few minutes he was dressed & had breakfast. We then watched part of the Mummies parade while waiting for a car to go sleating at Harris pond. We finally got there & played hockey with Bud Brown, John Watson, Ben Good etc all morning. Aunt Mary & I lunched together. Then Jack B. took Emily, Dick, Eueline, Rob. & me in the Buick to Meates Lake where we all skated. Fine ice & a great time. Kate Dicklack & whole family there. We skated until after 5 & then returned. Eueline finally home. Harriet Hanna's sleaths. I stopped to see Mrs. Glanville a few minutes before dinner. Aunt M. Uncle M. & I dined together this evening after which Uncle M. aired his political views etc. then I got dressed & went to the Apple party at the Auditorium. Fine time. Sat out some with Em. Park after at about 11:30. Sat bags etc. already before turning in.

ADDRESS

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% Wm A. Read & Co.
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70 Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.
Shanghai.
China.

ADDRESSES

Name

Tel. No.

Sal —
Furnish Edge & Co. Steamship
Agents & Ship Brokers,
New York —

1/2/17 Partly cloudy At Lancaster, Pa.

Up at 5:15 this morning, dressed & took the
6:01 train. Slept most of way here & then
came to room, got breakfast at B. H. & went
to work. Business a little slow to day.
Got letter from Dad with picture of his new
Overland hoodster that he traded for the Stutz
which was no good after the wreck. Got
Linn's order which went to Miami from
Helen E. Bill Sealy Sam Sloan. Unpacked
& straightened things out this evening.

Tell asleep & then wrote read & mailed
letter to Aunt M. My room boy dropped in
office & carried letter.

1/3/17. Cloudy, Rain & damp. At Phila.
At work as usual today. And was quite
busy at the office all day conferring, sales
quoting, etc. Got letter about meeting.

ADDRESSES

Miss M. Berwind.
2112 Walnut.
Tel. Locust 916.

Helen Dick
Bayhead N.J. + Elizabeth N.J.

"Beatie" M^{rs} Cag
Bayhead N.J. + Baltimore Md.

Alma B. Wiegman,
130 Columbia Place.
Atlantic City N.J.

Ch. of the Naval Volunteer on Monday.
This evening after dinner I read
straight through during & sent check to
Miss Lewis to pay my room -
rent to Dec 10th 1916. Took a
walk on Mld to 5th + back on Chestnut

INSURANCE

Company	Amount	Premium	Expires
11/4/17. Clondy, Rainy. At Phila. Had an office out + another one pressed to day. Was busy at the office all day, working mainly on orders etc from N.Y. Phil Reynolds dropped in for few minutes late in afternoon. Got a letter from Sol from Paris saying he had successful trip & liked the Ambulance work. Got letter from Mike Ward inviting me to N.Y. this or next week - end. I accepted this evening for 13 th & 14 th . Read this evening & took a short walk. Had luncheon at Princeton Club to day, supposed to be 15 th day but I was the only 15 th .			
11/5/17. Rain + damp all day. At Phila. X Was busy at the office until about 6:30 today, dictating confirmation, making trades sales etc & Bottler & I lunched together + Automat. Read this evening the story of the			

MEMORANDA

Date	Roberts murder Lewis	Dolls.	Cts.
committed suicide at Atlanta C. & he is now imprisoned of having murdered her. Took quite a walk around town.			
1/6/12.	Clear, At Phila. Was busy at office all morning. I spent from home dropped in to see me a minute. Read my bank bill from the Trust Co. Saw Wm Battle & little while after Amelton & went with him to see Mrs Muehl. Left him & came to room for while. Took my wool muffler back to Records & got a white dress sent in instead also pair garters etc. Then took car to Fairmount Park, went to Chimney Lake & started to walk to Justice, went wrong direction. Got a lift in deliver auto to Belmont Ave & walked to 44th & Parkside where I took the subway car to town. Got a telegram this evening from Bill Parry who is a lame & wants to know somebody to see tomorrow. I need to		

MEMORANDA

Date		Dolls.	Cts.
find Sanford but he was not in. Took a walk in Market St. & at 10 o'clock went to the Magistrate (Night) Court. Some amusing cases; One fellow got down on knees & started to plead almost crying. Another with deaf-mute man & woman who were caught with carbolic acid accused of attempted murder etc. 1/7/12 Clear At Phila. Sent a telegram to Bill Parry telling him to telephone to Prof. Causman or Ed Schuman. Read the papers & then went to church at St. Ann's met Wood & Taylor there & we took a walk to Patterson square Walnut St to 22nd & back to the boarding house for dinner. Read the afternoon & wrote a letter to Mother. Took a walk & went to dine at the Battle fire meal & then Wm & I played shuffle. Stopped to see Lawrence Sanford on way home called to him & ate some of his cake etc.			

BILLS RECEIVABLE

Date	Name	Dolls.	Cts.
11/17	Clear At Plila		
Went to work as usual this morning and was not so very busy to-day. At about 5 o'clock Mr. Marshall took Erickson & me in a taxi to the Navy Yard we had mess on the Minnesota. It was the first meeting of the Naval Volunteers for drills etc. I did not take any uniform and all we did was to go through the ship. After which I returned to town in Hubert's car with some other fellows. Was talking to Mrs. Lee. Virginia Lees (in Blue Paradise) another they used to live near Princeton etc.			
11/17	At Plila. Cloudy & showers.		
Not much doing at the office to-day. Business unsettled on account of uncertainty. Got a letter from Emily Appel telling me to meet them at Bellevue at 6:30 to go to Opera. Got			

BILLS PAYABLE

Date	Name	Dolls.	Cts.
letter from Bill Parby saying he telephoned to Red Eckleman & was returning at 5:50 & wanted me to meet him & dine with him but I could not. Got letter from Nance saying she got back to school O.K. After work put on 2 bags & met Emily Mr. & Mrs. Appel & Dr. & Mrs. Appel at Bellevue we had fine dinner then went to the Opera to see "Carmen" Geraldine Farrar was sick & Mme. Matzenauer took her place & did very well. It was great. Martinelli as Don Jose was fine & Edith Mason (soprano) as Micaela was very pretty & sang well. Fine to dancing. The house was packed. We sat in Baer Estate box. Came home directly afterwards. Mr. & Dr. Appel left early to catch 11:30.			
11/17	Partly cloudy. At Plila.		
Business dull to-day. Stock market irregular and uncertain. Concern Cer			

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

Date	Received	Paid
Potter came in office this morning & invited me to dine this evening. Cliff & I were talking after work about my going on road etc. Changed my clothes and walked to 2214 Walnut St. where the Potters are now living with Mrs. Willie Ashcroft. Cousin Mary showed me their quarters etc. then we had a fine dinner after which Cousin Mary, Rev. & I went to Keith's. It was very good, fine light rope wallers, clown girls etc. Got some thing to eat at Haglers & came home. 1/11/09. Clear much colder at Philadelphia. Fairly busy at the office to-day. Got note from Margretta Toltz saying to say Mrs. Mary Winters \$2.50 for my charity Ball costume. Got my hair cut this evening before dinner. Mrs. Lee was talking to me for a while then		

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

Date	Received	Paid
evening, & gave me a piece of cake. Wrote letter to Horace & Gal this evening & a note with checks for \$5.00 to Mrs. Winters for my charity costume. Telephoned to Clean Anna to night but she was not home. 1/12/09. Clear & cold at Philadelphia. Was fairly busy at the office to-day. Telephoned to Margretta Toltz to find if she would be home & after dinner went to Chestnut Hill to see her. We talked & went to see a play at Springfield school. We saw just the cut walked to Rachel Emory from Lane. & then went back to the Toltz's. & I came home at 11:40. Cloudy, Rainy & warmer at Philadelphia. Worked at office this morning, very little doing & just as I was leaving to catch the 1 o'clock a woman came		

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

Date	Received	Paid
into talk about investment. then decided not to take anything until next week. I got luncheon at restaurant & took the 2 o'clock. Went to the Ward in street car upon arriving at 11 1/2. Had tea with Mr. Ward, Mike the judge & Mrs. Godwin who is also staying here. He explained to Ed Samuels, who has just returned from border & told him to come here to dine which he did. Mr. Gould also here. After dinner Mike Ed & I went to the Barnetson York hockey game at St. Nicholas rink quite a good game but we were beaten 1-2. Walked back to house after the game.		

1/14/12 cloudy, clear at 11 1/2 & P. field.
Read the papers after breakfast this morning. Then the judge, Mike & I went to church, after which Mike & I walked

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

Date	Received	Paid
on 5th Ave. We met Doug Clancy & then Jack Martin wife whom we went to the Biltmore & had a drink. It was fun to see him again. He is looking very thin. Mike & I got back just in time for dinner. Judge & I took from Idaho drink with us. Right after dinner Mike Ed Samuels & I went to the skating rink at St. Nicholas and skated all afternoon. Mike left early & when it closed at 5:30 Ed & I went to the Plaza, had a drink & walked home. I packed. Mr. & Mrs. Godwin dined with us. I pushed from the table to catch the 5 o'clock which I missed by one minute. So got the 5:34 western express. When I got here I wrote a letter to Mattie & straightened things out. 1/15/12 Bore snow all night. Went to work as usual to day & was quite busy at the office. Left at about 5 o'clock with Erickson went to Gary Ward. Got into uniform & had supper after which we had a very interesting talk on "Perfecting" uniforms & seamanship by a pretty & a commissioned (I think) officer. Came back to town in 5 o'clock car with Rick, Harlow & Tony Vandusen. Then I went to the Bellevue had a glass of beer, then went to 28th St. Road & had another glass. Mike & I got away then & talked quite a while. Got back from army. I wrote note to Mrs. Ward.		

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Date	at P. Childs	Received	Paid
Mar 9	Childs		40
10	Automat		30
11	"		20
12	"		25
13	"		20
14	"		25
15	Childs		45
16	Automat		20
17	"		20
18	"		20
19	"		20
20	"		15
21	"		20
22	"		20
23	"		20
24	"		20
25	"		15
			5 50

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Date	at P. Childs	Received	Paid
Mar 9	Ford		5 50
27	Automat		20
27	Childs		40
28	Automat		20
29	"		20
30	"		15
31	"		25
			6 90

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date		Received	Paid
4/1/16	Automat		15
3	"		20
4	"		15
5	"		20
6	"		20
7	"		15
8	"		15
9	Child's		40
10	Automat		15
11	"		20
13	"		20
14	"		20
15	"		15
17	"		20
18	"		15
19	"		20
19	Child's		25
20	Automat		15
21	"		20
22	"		20
			385

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date		Received	Paid
	Ford		385
24	Automat		15
25	"		20
27	"		15
28	"		20
29	"		15
30	Thompson's		30
			500

Cash Meals at Phila

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

Date	Receipt	Received	Paid
9/5/16	Automat		15
2	"		20
3	"		15
4	Thompson's		20
5	Automat		20
6	"		20
8	Green Tree Farm		20
9	"		20
10	"		25
11	Automat		15
12	Green Tree Farm		20
13	Automat		20
15	"		15
16	"		15
17	Child's		30
18	Automat		15
20	"		15
22	"		15
23	"		20
25	"		15
26	"		10
			285

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

Date	Received	Paid
27 Ford		3 85
27 Automat		15
29 "		15
21 "		10
		4 25

Cash meals at Phila.

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

Date	Received	Paid
1	Automat	10
2	"	15
3	"	15
5	"	15
6	"	20
7	"	15
8	"	15
9	"	15
12	"	20
16	"	15
17	"	20
19	"	15
20	"	15
21	"	20
23	"	15
24	"	20
25	"	10
26	"	15
27	"	20
28	"	15
		3 20

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

Date	Received	Paid
29	Ford	3 20
29	Automat	15
30	"	15
		3 50

Cash meals at Phila.

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY

Date	Received	Paid
3	Automat	20
5	"	20
6	"	15
7	"	15
8	Tommens	40
9	Willow Grove	25
10	Automat	20
11	"	20
12	"	15
13	"	20
14	"	20
17	"	20
18	"	20
19	"	20
21	"	20
24	"	20
25	"	20
26	"	20
27	"	20
27	Horn + Hardart	20
		4 10

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY

Date	Received	Paid
27	Ford	4 10
28	Automat	15
29	"	15
31	"	20
		4 60

CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST

Date Received Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST

Date Received Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER

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CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER

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CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

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CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER

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CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER

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CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Date	Received	Paid
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CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Date	Particulars	Received	Paid
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SUMMARY

De	Paid	Received	Paid
Cash on hand Jan. 1			
JANUARY			
FEBRUARY			
MARCH			
APRIL			
MAY			
JUNE			
JULY			
AUGUST			
SEPTEMBER			
OCTOBER			
NOVEMBER			
DECEMBER			
TOTAL			
Balance to new acct.			

1/17. Partly Cloudy. At Phila.
 Was fairly busy at the office
 to-day. Clippings out most of the
 morning & until about 2:30 so I
 dined at my club and rather late
 to-day. After dinner this evening
 I read a short time then took my
 skates & went to the rink at 5:20
 & skated for an hour. I got there on No 10
 Subway, during to 5:20 & skated & changed
 there. The rink is not much for
 looks, being covered over with a tent.
 The ice was fair, but had several
 bad holes in it. Had quite a
 good time & spent all evening
 skating. It is quite cold. On
 my way home saw the City Troop
 arriving at West Phila.
 I stopped at the "Waldorf" & got some
 grape nuts & baked apples.
 Admiral Dewey died to-day.

Calendar 1917

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One of the most noteworthy Halloween entertainments was given last night at the Merion Golf Club by Mrs. William Woodward Arnett, of 2116 Pine street, in honor of Miss Katherine Hancock, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock. The affair took the form of a dinner, followed by dancing, and the invitations were limited to the debutantes of this season. The rooms of the club were charmingly decorated with clusters of autumn leaves, large yellow chrysanthemums and the usual Halloween motifs, and the receiving party was made up of the host and hostess, the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. James Hancock, and Miss Eleanor Arnett.

Jr., Charles J. Rhoads, Walter
Smith, E. T. Stotesbury and John Wana-
maker.

Dr. Charles Hart, Alba B. Johnson, Dr.
H. R. M. Landis, William R. Nicholson and
John Wanamaker are new members of the
board.

A committee on first aid was formed, con-
sisting of Dr. Alfred Stengel, chairman,
and William R. Mercer, Jr. Another com-
mittee on elementary hygiene was named,
of which Dr. H. R. M. Landis is chairman.

PRETTY WEDDING LAST EVENING AT ST. JOHN'S

Miss Straub Became the Bride
Of John Hartman, Of
This City.

CEREMONY PERFORMED

By Rev. George I. Browne In
Presence Of Bishop J. H.
Darlington.

Last evening at 6 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal church a wedding of much interest took place, when Miss Loneita Eckert Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Straub, was united in marriage to John Ives Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman.

White daisies and white hydrangeas, with palms and ferns banked the candle-lighted altar. Large and stately palms and bay trees with white daisies and vincus vines were used in profusion throughout the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a magnificent gown of white satin, made with a bodice of rose point lace, trimmed with seed pearls, with a court train falling from her shoulders, consisting of tulle and rose point lace, with a wide border of satin at the extreme end. The skirt was short, made in five large large scallops, with an underskirt of tulle and rose point lace. Her veil of tulle edged with rose point lace, in cap effect was caught with orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of Lillies of the Valley and Orchids.

Miss Julia M. Straub, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was beautifully gowned in light blue metal cloth, trimmed with silver lace, with cloth of silver girdle, and she carried an armful of yellow roses; a leghorn hat, trimmed with light blue net and blue flowers finished this costume.

The bridesmaids, consisting of Miss Kathryn Kendall and Miss Mary Kendall, of Pittsburgh; Miss Mary E. Nes, of this city, and Miss Phyllis Kendall, of Toledo, O. wore light blue tulle over the same color taffetta; the bodices were of opalescent blue silk, with girdles of golden taffetta, with long sleeves of ecru lace. With these frocks were worn large silver blue hats, faced with yellow, with a single yellow rose and streamers of yellow taffatta. Each carried large bouquets of golden colored Japanese Iris, tied with golden colored satin ribbon.

Two junior maids, consisting of Miss Kitty Hartman and Miss Helen Straub, sisters of the bride and groom, wore white embroidered lingerie frocks trimmed with lace insertion and wore extremely large blue sashes. They carried baskets of coreopsis and blue larkspur, and large leghorn hats edged with lace and trimmed with buttercups and forget-me-nots and blue streamers, completed these costumes.

The bridal party were preceded down the aisle by the Crucifer and two Acolytes, carrying lighted candles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Israel Browne, rector of the church, with the Right Reverend James Henry Darlington, Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg, officiating.

Miss Myrtle Eckert, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. Mr. Hartman had for his best man, his brother, Mr. Robert Breneman Hartman. The ushers were: Mr. Robert Heyl, of Wynnwood, Pa.; Mr. Adrian Riker, Jr. of Newark, N. J.; J. Fred-

PRETTY WEDDING LAST

Continued from page one.

erick Sener, 2nd., Mr. William P. Brown, Mr. Samuel H. Reynolds, Jr., and Owen P. Bricker, Esq., all of this city.

Immediately following the ceremony a large reception was held at "The Hedges" on Marietta avenue, the home of the bride's parents.

Flowers, in profusion ran rampant throughout the house, the decorations were elaborate. Southern smilax with yellow iris, yellow snapdragon and larkspur were used.

The guests, which numbered 300, were received in the drawing room by the bride and groom assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman. The mantle in the drawing room, in front of which the receiving party stood, was banked with light blue hydrangeas, larkspur and ferns, from which fell vincus vines. Large vases of yellow snapdragon and larkspur were used effectively in this room.

Upon the piano in the large square hall was a large blue basket filled with the same flowers. The light blue paneled dining room was filled with pink and white flowers, and upon the buffet was a basket of Killarney roses and Lillies of the Valley, while the mantle was filled with pale pink gladiolus and hydrangeas. A large wedding cake graced the center of the table.

The large doors leading from the square hall into the drawing room, study and dining room were trellised and hidden by quantities of Southern smilax interspersed with coreopsis, yellow snapdragon, yellow iris, yellow daisies and blue larkspur. The Corinthian columns in the large hall were entwined with the same combination of flowers and greens.

Upon the lawn was erected a pavilion 40 by 50 feet, where dancing was indulged in by the guests. Roth's orchestra of thirteen men furnished the music, hidden behind a screen of Southern smilax. Supper was served by Caterer Charles Eckert. The gowns for the entire wedding party were furnished through the Smith Cloths Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hartman left last night at 10:08 on an extended wedding trip through the east.

Among the guests present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bretz, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bradley, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Case, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carver, Haverford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lesley, Haverford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delps, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Freeman, St. Davids; Dwight Fitts, Kansas City, Mo.; John Kendall, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Norman Lacy, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Munn, Orange, N. J.; Mr. Gail Nutty, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Redding, New York; Miss Abby A. Southland, Ogontz, Pa.; William Richie Semans, Uniontown, Pa.; Gerald P. Thomas, Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Esther and Miss Kathryn Woods, Thorndale, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Whittemore, New York; Right Rev. James Henry Darlington, bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Mrs. Darlington and Miss Eleanor Darlington, of Harrisburg; Robert Steen and Miss Grace Steen, Darby, Pa.; Thomas Wetzel, New York; J. W. Pritchett, of Philadelphia.

The News-Journal. June 15, 1916

U.S.S. RHODE ISLAND.

Normal displacement, 14,943 tons. Full load displacement 16,194. Complement, 910. Length waterline, 435. Length over all, 441 feet. Beam 76 ft. 2 in. Maximum draft 26 feet.

Guns:

4 - 12 in. 40 caliber.
8 - 8 in. 45 caliber.
12 - 6 in. 50 caliber.
12 - 3 in. 50 caliber.

Torpedo tubes (21 inch):-
4 submerged.

Total weight of guns
without ammunition, 805 tons.
Two-thirds ammunition, 408 tons.

Armor:-

Protection to vitals is given by 11 in. belt
decreased to 4" at ends. Three in. protective
deck at level with top of armor belt.

Barbettes (12 in.)

10 in. in front, 7 in. behind.

Turrets (12 in.)

12 in. in front and 8 in. behind.

Secondary turrets:-

Lower deck side, and broadside battery have 6 in. armor.

Conning tower:-

9 in. thick. Total weight of armor, 3,690 tons.

12 in. projectile will pierce 12 in. of armor at 15,300
yards; 11 in. thickness at 17,300, and at an extreme range of
24,000 yards, 9.1 inches thickness.

Machinery:

2 sets of 4 cylinder inverted triple expansion? 2 screws.
Designed H.P. 25,463 - 19 kts. Coal: normal 900 tons,
Maximum, 1,967 tons: 12 Babcock and Wilcox boilers.

Armor notes:

Belt is 8 ft. wide, 7 feet of it below waterline at
maximum draft. Lower edge is 25% thinner than at waterline x
except at bow and stern.

Ammunition carried:-

12", 60 per gun; 8 in., 125 per gun; 6 in. 200 per gun.

Engineering notes:-

Machinery weighs 1,730 tons plus 100 tons reserve water.

Rhode Island was laid down in May, 1902, completed in
February 1906. Cost complete about \$6,500,000. Is a good sea
boat but rolls heavily. The Virginia, New Jersey, Nebrasks,
and Georgia are of the same class as the Rhode Island.

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Bullitt—Drinker

An attractive wedding of unusual interest to society in this city, which took place in Bethlehem, to-day, was that of Miss Ernesta Drinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Drinker, of University Place, and Mr. William C. Bullitt, son of Mrs. William C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony was solemnized in the Packer Memorial Church, South Bethlehem, at noon, and Mr. Drinker gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a handsome gown of white satin made with a court train, and trimmed with rare old lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by two strings of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley tied with tulle.

The bride's sister, Miss Catherine Shober Drinker, acted as maid of honor, and wore a charming frock, the skirt of which was made of pink chiffon with a coat effect of blue satin trimmed with tulle. Her hat was a large pink one, trimmed with blue, and she carried a Bernhardt cluster of pink snap dragons and blue larkspur.

A small breakfast at the University campus followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullitt will shortly sail for Germany, where they will spend their honeymoon.

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THOUSANDS of French, English, and Belgian soldiers, blinded in the European War, are unable to support themselves and their families. Their Governments cannot adequately aid them. Helpless and hopeless, they are becoming an increasing public burden. Self-respecting, able-bodied, they are slowly dying, not from their injuries, not from starvation, but from despair.

For Humanity's Sake Help These Men

Six months' training, at comparatively small expense per capita, will effectively prepare practically all of them for useful trades not requiring sight. They can take care of themselves permanently. They can re-enter a life of practical usefulness and happiness.

This is the pressingly needed, humane work which the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund is now organizing.

Contributions are being solicited throughout the United States. Complete care, training, employment, and rehabilitation are being planned for these blinded martyrs of the war. Blind schools, blind workshops, blind employment agencies, teachers, supervisors, supplies, etc., are being arranged.

The practical, paying trades in which some of the blind soldiers are already being instructed and employed are carpentry, boot-repairing, mat-making, basket-making, weaving, mattress-making, chair-caning, type-writing, massage, telephoning, poultry raising, and market-gardening. A number of these sightless men have been found to reach a self-supporting mastery of these trades in six months' time.

In their present pitiable condition, the blinded soldiers and sailors are, almost without exception, the world's most tragic unfortunates. They cannot see to find work; cannot perform work without preliminary instruction; cannot, except through other

agencies, sell their work or commercialize its results after it has been performed.

These blinded soldiers are pathetically anxious to be useful. They stretch out impotent hands to you from across the ocean. They turn sightless eyes to you asking for aid. They give you an opportunity to restore thousands of your fellow men to permanent and self-respecting usefulness.

This charity, in which we ask you to co-operate, is endeavoring to relieve a condition the tragedy of which passes the barriers of race and national prejudices. It is trying to give new life, hope, and independence to thousands of despairing, helpless men, and will ultimately contribute benefactions upon every blinded person throughout the entire world. According to statistics, the world, a year before the War broke out, contained 2,500,000 blind. The number of blind men who will be added to this total by the War cannot be estimated until years after the War itself is over.

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8:10	Mon&Bank M46	Mon&Bank M46				
9:30					English M46	English M46
10:30	Art P303	Art P303	Art	Mon&Bank M47	English M11	
11:30		History M28	History M28	History		
12:30	Astron. P303	Astron. P303	Astron. P303			

Schedule For last term
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U.S.S. RHODE ISLAND-

Tangier Sound

August 31, 1916.

RULES FOR ELEMENTARY TARGET PRACTICE FOR CIVILIANS ON TRAINING CRUISE. RULES SAME AS FOR GUN BOATS AND CRUISERS 1915.

The following are extracts from the rules for this practice:-

- "The speed of firing vessels shall be 5 knots.
- "The range at the middle of the run shall be 1600 yards."
- "The ship will steam along the base of an isosceles triangle, the targets being moored at the apex. Buoys will indicate the ends and the middle point of the range."
- "The time of the run will be from the time the ship is abreast the end buoy until the expiration of 10 minutes."
- "The gun will be unloaded and the breech locked at the order 'Commence Firing.'"
- "No shots are to be counted as hits except those which in direct flight pierce the target or completely cut or sever the bolt rope."
- "No other persons than the regular sightsetters shall set the sights."
- "All interruptions shall count as the fault of the personnel."
- "The score of a set of pointers will be found by multiplying the hits per gun per minute by the actual percentage of hits made by the set of pointers."

"On the beginning of a run, the first blast of the ship's whistle on reaching the firing point shall be the preparatory signal, and the first order to 'Commence Firing' will then be given by the Fire Control Officer and separately by the Battery Officer. If the order is not given within 20 seconds after the whistle, the umpire shall start his watch and count time from the 20th second.

"In no case shall the time from the order 'Commence Firing' to the last shot fired by the set of pointers exceed 1 minute and 30 seconds."

"The order for the second set of pointers at a gun to Commence Firing shall be given by the battery officer not later than 20 seconds after the last shot of the first set of pointers. If not given, then the time for the second set of pointers shall begin from the 20th second after the last shot of the first set of pointers."

"Should the fire be begun either entirely or partly loaded, 10 seconds shall be added to the time of the set of pointers."

"The screens shall be 15 feet long and 12 feet wide."

The following rules in addition to the above will be observed:-

(a) The ammunition allowance will be 5 rounds per gun. The first set of pointers will fire 3 rounds and the second set 2 rounds. In case the 1st set of pointers fails to fire the prescribed allowance, the second set will fire the additional round or rounds provided they can do so within the time allowance.

(b) Two guns will be fired on a run and two sets of Pointers will fire at each gun.

The Focus of the Mind

WHAT does it mean to put one's mind on one's work? It means inclusion of a fixed object—exclusion of all else. In concentration there is strength. The successful specialize. The man who arrives keeps hammering on down the dusty pike, steeled against the enticements of the orchards and the by-paths. "This one thing I do." Happy is he who in early life knows the role that he is cast for and adheres to the part. Others with a sense that all time lies out before them like the open sea dawdle and drift, veer and haul, on the way to a decision. Time is no object, and money will come somehow: and we wake from a long spring fever, and the afternoon has marched across the dial to the sunset shadows, and our magnum opus is not begun, and our dream is still of what we mean to do tomorrow, in the more convenient hour.

A burning-glass makes a dazzling point of light on the back of your hand and you are amused; but in a short minute a pain stings there and you snatch your hand away, for it cannot withstand the essence of the sun. Turn that convergent fire on dry and brittle tinder and you will have a conflagration to warm and feed a company. It is so with the power of a mind. The light of our lives was diffusive, and the source of it far distant, till one of forceful cerebration brought the parallel rays together, bending them on our problems. Then we saw and were sustained by the enkindling.

It is the fashionable still-hunt these days that goes questing for an epigram, a catch-clause, something that shall arrest and hold the eye till the tongue cries "How witty!" or "How wise!" How shall we give the tired business man the rib-jab or tickle to make him sit up and take notice? By boiling the "verbum sap" down into the relishable sugar, as bees turn a whole murmuring field or a tree of blossoms into a little honey. "Infinite riches in a little room." The world exacts the pith of men and things. An able lawyer dives into a welter of "stories half heard and very badly told," and out of them he weaves a brief and wins a case. An engineer spiders all over the landscape and then with a few rolls of paper thumb-tacked on a drawing-board brings months of sweat and fever under the magnificent eye of the man at the top. As surely as a steel rail is the congelation of the mill that made it, this one squalid or admirable act of yours contains the man you are.

Many men are at large from the cradle to the grave without doing a thing that counts: they never get anywhere because they never start, and they never rise high enough to fall. The long row of goose eggs on their scorecards through the years is set there because they learned nothing profoundly, because they were desultory, because they did the heavy sitting round and the loud anathematizing while others rolled logs and floated them downstream and sawed them and made bats and clouted the ball over the fence for a home run. To see the thing through to the end from the beginning, to go behind the product to the process, to set one's mind at work and hold it pliant, resilient, indefatigable on the track of truth, is to come not far from the switchboard in the powerhouse of all creation.

Hartman-Straub Wedding Big Social Event of June Nuptial Social Season

Mrs. Loneita Straub Hartman

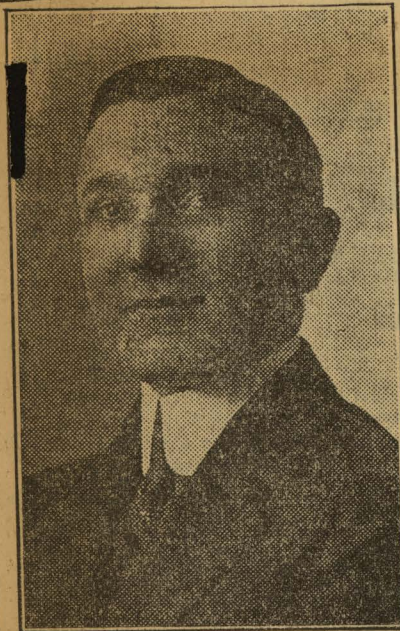


Before her marriage last evening to Mr. Hartman, she was Miss Loneita Eckert Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Straub.

REDOLENT with the perfume of flowers and filled with the soft strains of Lohengrin, St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of one of the handsomest of June weddings on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, when the marriage of Miss Loneita Eckert Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Straub, and Mr. John Ives Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, all of this city, was solemnized by Rev. George Israel Browne in the presence of the Right Reverend James Henry Darlington, bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Four hundred guests were present at the church, which had been transformed into a bower of beauty, white daisies and hydrangeas, intertwined with hanging vines, and banked with palms and stately bay trees, forming the decorations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in a magnificent creation of white satin duchesse, with trimmings of duchesse lace, combined with pearls. The bodice was in pointed effect, with long flowing sleeves, from the shoulders of which hung the court train of satin, with trimming of lace, held by pearl applique. The skirt of the



JOHN I. HARTMAN.

gown was short, over an underskirt of tulle and lace. She wore a veil of white silk net, edged with lace and caught in cap effect, with orange blossoms. The bride's flowers were a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, while her only ornament was a diamond pendant, set in platinum, and suspended from a chain of platinum and diamonds.

The maid of honor, Miss Julia Straub, a sister of the bride, wore a gown of blue metallic net over pale blue silk and chiffon, with decorations of silver lace and wide silver ribbon. The bodice was cut low, with long crushed sleeves of the same material as the gown, while the skirt was short and full, disclosing slippers of silver and blue. Her hat was of leg-horn, combined with pale blue net and flower trimmings, while she carried roses of pale yellow, blending most beautifully with the entire costume.

The Bridesmaids

The bridesmaids, who were Miss Mary E. Nes, of this city; Miss Kathryn Kendall and Miss Mary Willa Kendall, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Phyllis Bigelow, of Toledo, Ohio, were attired in pale blue silk net over taffeta. The bodice, of two-toned silk,

falling below the waist line, was caught by ribbons of gold, forming a short sash effect at the back, with low neck and long tight sleeves of beautiful ecru lace. The skirts of the gowns were of silk net, short and full, hanging in graceful folds and drapings, showing pale blue satin slippers in blending shade. Large hats of blue neapolitan with facings of gold, trimmed with golden roses and satin streamers matching the sash, completed the costumes. Large bouquets of Japanese iris, with golden satin ribbons, were carried.

The bridal party included two junior maids, Miss Helen Straub and Miss Kitty Hartman, sisters of the bride and groom, who wore charming little frocks of embroidered lingerie with trimmings of lace and large pale blue sashes, while hats of leg-horn with trimmings of forget-me-nots and buttercups, with streamers of blue.

The wedding party was completed by Robert Breneman Hartman, brother of the groom, as best man, while the ushers were Robert Heyl, of Wynnwood, Pa.; Adrian Riker, Jr., of Newark, N. J.; J. Frederick Sener 2d, William P. Brown, Samuel Reynolds, Jr., and Owen P. Bricker, of this city.

Immediately following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, "The Hedges," on Marietta avenue, when the guests, numbering 300, were received in the drawing-room by the bride and groom, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartman.

The house and grounds were a scene of beauty, the decorations throughout being in blue and gold, yellow iris and snapdragon, with blue larkspur, together with Southern smilax, forming the central features. The mantle in the drawing-room, in front of which the receiving party stood, was banked with light blue hydrangeas, larkspur and ferns, from which fell vincus vines. Large vases of yellow snapdragon and larkspur were used effectively in this room. In the large square hall were found blue baskets filled with the same flowers. The light blue paneled dining-room was filled with pink and white flowers, baskets of Killarney roses and lilies-of-the-valley, while the mantle was filled with pale pink gladioli and hydrangeas.

The large doors leading from the square hall into the drawing room, study and dining room were trelliced and hidden by quantities of Southern smilax interspersed with coreolopsis, yellow snapdragon, yellow iris, yellow daisies and blue larkspur. The Corinthian columns in the large hall were entwined with the same combination of flowers and greens.

Upon the lawn was erected a pavilion 40 by 50 feet, where dancing was indulged in by the guests. Roth's orchestra of 13 pieces furnished the music, hidden from view by a screen of Southern smilax. Supper was served by Caterer Charles Eckert. The gowns for the entire wedding party were furnished through the Smith Cloths Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hartman left last night at 10:08 on an extended wedding trip through the east.

Among the guests present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bretz, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bradley, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Case, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carver, Haverford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lesley, Haverford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delps, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Freeman, St. Davids; Dwight Fitts, Kansas City, Mo.; John Kendall, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Norman Lacy, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Munn, Orange, N. J.; Mr. Gail Nutty, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Redding, New York; Miss Abby A. Southland, Ogontz Pa.; William Richie Semans, Uniontown, Pa.; Gerald P. Thomas, Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Esther and Miss Kathryn Woods, Thorndale, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Whittemore, New York; Right Rev. James Henry Darlington, bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Mrs. Darlington and Miss Eleanor Darlington, of Harrisburg; Robert Steen and Miss Grace Steen, Darby, Pa.; Thomas Wetzell, New York; J. W. Pritchett, of Philadelphia.

Perhaps the best verbal interpretation of the French poet's "miracle of unintelligibility" was given by Edmund Gosse:*

"A faun—a simple, sensuous, passionate being—wakens in the forest at day-break, and tries to recall his experience of the previous afternoon. Was he the fortunate recipient of an actual visit from nymphs, white and golden goddesses, divinely tender and indulgent? Or is the memory . . . nothing but the shadow of a vision, no more substantial than the 'arid rain' of notes from his own flute? He cannot tell. Yet surely there was, surely there is, a . . . whiteness among the brown reeds of the lake that shines out yonder? Were they, are they, swans? No! But Naiads plunging? Perhaps! Vaguer and vaguer grows the impression of this delicious experience. He would resign his woodland godship to retain it. A garden of lilies, goldenheaded, white-stalked, behind the trellis of red roses? Ah! the effort is too great for his poor brain. Perhaps if he selects one lily from the garth of lilies, one benign and beneficent yielder of her cup to thirsty lips, the memory, the ever-receding memory, may be forced back. So, when he has gluttoned upon a bunch of grapes, he is wont to toss the empty skins into the air and blow them out in a visionary greediness. But no, the delicious hour grows vaguer; experience or dream, he will never know which it was. The sun is warmer, the grasses yielding; and he curls himself up again, after worshipping the efficacious star of wine, that he may pursue the dubious ecstasy into the more hopeful boskages of sleep."

Débussey's Prelude is scored for 3 flutes, 2 oboes, English horn, 2 clarinets, 2 bassoons, 4 horns, 2 harps, small cymbals, strings.

The main strain is blown by the flute, in slow, dreamy accents, presently supported by vague harmonies (of harp and wood), with a certain call of the horns. A new theme, of clearer flow and burden, is sung by strings and rises to a height of rapture. The original mood, in the strange, limpid notes of flute, returns at the close.

"Wotan's Farewell and the Fire Music," from "Die Walküre"

RICHARD WAGNER

German, 1813-1883.

It is to be noted that Brünnhilde incurs the punishment, but not the anger of Wotan. Indeed, it is in her endeavor to carry out her father's will that she breaks the higher law. Another element of pathos is Brünnhilde's final words of prophecy of the hero yet unborn, which she utters to Sieglinde. "Then she accepts her punishment. She is bereft of her divinity, put into a magic sleep, and left by the wayside to be the prey of the first passer-by. But the love of the father, awakened to tenfold power by the bitterness of his own fate, and the knowledge that his child's disobedience was but the execution of his own will, shields her from dishonor by surrounding her with a wall of fire, which none but a freer hero than the god himself, and one for whom the divine spear has no terrors, shall pass. . . ."

*Quoted by Mr. Philip Hale in his program notes of March 12, 1906.

Philadelphia Orchestra

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
CONDUCTOR



ALEXANDER HALL
PRINCETON, N. J.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1916

At 8.15

SOLOIST:

PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor

Program

Symphony No. 2, in D

JOHANNES BRAHMS

- I. Allegro ma non troppo
- II. Adagio ma non troppo
- III. Allegretto grazioso
- IV. Allegro con spirito

INTERMISSION

Aria, "Celeste Aida" from "Aida"

GIUSEPPE VERDI

PAUL ALTHOUSE

"L'Après-midi d'un Faune"

CLAUDE DEBUSSY

Aria, "Cielo è Mar" from "La Gioconda"

AMILCARE PONCHIELLI

PAUL ALTHOUSE

Wotan's Farewell and Fire Music from "Die Walküre"

RICHARD WAGNER

Because of the entity of a symphonic program, and that its continuity may be preserved, no encores can be permitted.

Program Notes

BY PHILIP H. GOEPP

Symphony No. 2, in D Major, Op. 73

JOHANNES BRAHMS

German, 1833-1897

In her delightful, masterly biography of Brahms, Miss Florence May gives interesting details of the production and reception of the Second Symphony.

"It was, like the earlier work, played by Brahms and Brüll* before an invited circle at Ehrbar's* as a pianoforte duet (composer's arrangement) a few days before the date, December 11, first announced for its performance at a Vienna Philharmonic concert. Cause arose at the last moment for the postponement of this event, and the work was given for the first time in public at the succeeding Philharmonic concert of December 30, under Hans Richter's direction. The second performance, conducted by Brahms, took place at the Leipzig Gewandhaus on January 10, 1878.

"The early fortunes of this second symphony were singularly various, and contrasted strangely with those of its predecessor. In Vienna, where the first had been received with reserve, the second achieved an instant, almost popular success. It was warmly received by the audience, and was discussed by nearly all sections of the press in terms of cordial approval. It was of a 'more attractive character,' more understandable than its predecessor. It was to be preferred, too, inasmuch as the composer had not this time 'entered the lists with Beethoven.' The third movement was especially praised for its 'original melody and rhythms.' The work might be appropriately termed the 'Vienna Symphony,' reflecting as it did the fresh, healthy life only to be found in beautiful Vienna. In Leipzig, on the other hand, the work was little better than a failure. The impression of the preceding year was felt in the general applause, emphasized by a thrice-repeated flourish of trumpets and drums, which greeted the composer's entrance, and the audience maintained an attitude of polite cordiality throughout . . . , applauding between the movements and recalling the master at the end; but the enthusiasm of personal friends was not this time able to kindle any corresponding warmth

*Ignaz Brüll and Friedrich Ehrbar, a manufacturer of pianos, were personal friends of Brahms.

in the bulk of the audience, or even to cover the general consciousness of the fact. The most favorable of the press notices damned the work with faint praise, and Dörrfel, who . . . alone of the professional Leipzig critics of the seventies seems to have been imbued with a sense of Brahms' artistic greatness, showed himself quite angry from disappointment."

Very aptly Miss May explains that Dörrfel had probably looked in the second symphony for a reiteration of the moods of the first. "The two works should not . . . be weighed in the balance one against the other, but they should be considered . . . as it were, supplementary. While the first symphony 'partakes of the nature of an epic,' the second 'is an idyll that is chiefly animated by the spirit of pure happiness and gently tender grace.'"

The symphonies of Brahms have certainly each a most distinctive character. Names are easily given; they are as quick to disappear. They undergo the same sort of test and wear as songs and proverbs. Neither of the names "Pathetic" or "Appassionata," that Hanslick offered for the third Brahms symphony, have taken hold. Hans Richter made an equally vain attempt when he called it the "Eroica." The name "Pastoral," that Hanslick suggested for the second symphony of Brahms, does seem to have met with more lasting response, as it has a better ground. And the truth of the name lies rather in a contrast with the other symphonies of Brahms than in its own intrinsic character. The word "Pastoral" suits the work in no tangible sense. There is no evidence of any corresponding intention of the composer. Indeed heroic feeling abounds in the first and last movements, and the Adagio has the full depth of symphonic tradition.

There is (compared with a sombre severity of the first symphony) a clear sense, at the outset, of simplicity, together with a certain primeval feeling. The main melody has a spontaneous flow, a lack of effort, a natural freshness that gives to the whole work a special serenity of mood. And yet an air of the heroic is somehow present from the beginning. It is in the conjunction, some might say in the balance, of these two elements that lies the temper of the symphony.

Another paradox strikes us at the beginning. With all the perfect simplicity of the theme, entering as if in mere prelude, the first three notes have a striking relation to the themes throughout the work. In a curious way, like some mystic motto, it reappears in all guises, until we wonder whether this is a symphony in three notes. Throughout the cadence of the main melody we meet it. In the long-drawn-out chords we cannot escape it magnified. The first three notes of the second melody are but a quicker pace of the same figure; for at its close the original tempo appears clearly. Now it seems to come thick and fast. Even the nervous phrase which leads the stirring march is but a shorter form of those first three notes.

One of the best instances in all music of a rhythmic transformation of a tune is the entrance, at the close of the movement, of the main theme with a new swing of berceuse.

Like many of Brahms' shorter lyrics, the Adagio has the strong sense (in both melodies) of anxious questioning, answered by soothing cadence. It is in the second half of the melody that we find the most grateful charm. And here, it may be confidently said, Brahms has not followed in the steps of Beethoven.

In the third movement, *Allegretto grazioso* (*quasi Andante*), there is much of the Hungarian lightness that one traces through a Liszt and a Schubert even to Haydn. Not least of the touches is the quick change from the dainty waltz melody of the beginning to the tripping dance in even time. It is, to be sure, a kind of masquerading of the first tune. Yet on returning the first has a new, delicate pathos. A rough bit of barbaric play interrupts in reckless Presto before a final verse of the German dance.

In the first melody of the Finale are surely those first notes of the symphony. Everywhere, in all kinds of garb, is the basic melody.

The answer of the first melody is in a certain ancient humor, sung in rough unison of high and low voices. In the later return of themes there is a new touch of comedy in the inverted disguise of this same answering phrase.

A final instance of the close 1stship of themes is a *Tranquillo* episode. With a new, slower swing, and a sense of quiet retreat, it is, after all, a melody in the original motto itself, pure and simple. The end comes in a tumultuous ringing of a characteristic phrase of the second melody.

Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun"

After the Eclogue of Stéphane Mallarmé

CLAUDE DEBUSSY

Frenchman, born in 1862

From France come the latest zephyrs laden with strange, fragrant harmonies, expressive of a certain modern naturalism, of which the faun is a true symbol. Yet how different is Mallarmé's eclogue from Hawthorne's frolics of a faun, of fifty years ago!

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Miss Alva R. Sargeant will be a bridesmaid at one of the most important Baltimore weddings of the autumn, that of Miss Selby Leeds Zell, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Abell, to C. Ransom Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carson Rowland, of 15 West Madison street, which will take place Saturday, November 4.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, on Charles street extended, and will be followed by a large reception at Vesper Hill, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Abell.

Miss Harriet Lippincott Zell will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. F. Nelson Bolton, formerly Miss Mary Harrison Thompson; Miss Nancy W. B. Brewster, Miss Dorothy Blake Frick, Miss Helen E. Whitridge, Miss Frances Kenny, Miss Emeline F. Robinson, Miss Virginia Stewart and Miss Sargeant.

J. Harvey Rowland will be best man. Mr. Rowland is at Tobyhanna, with Battery A.

Russo said yesterday that he knew nothing of the shooting. He said he left the other two men, but became tired at a short walk and waited for their return. When they returned, he said, there were five men and they shouted to him to run. Either statement tends to clear Vassess and Le Donne of any part in the crime. The police are still looking for the strange men said to have taken part in the hold-up and murder, all of whom Russo confessed he is acquainted with but does not know their names. Detectives Geonoff and Callahan are on the case.

JUDGE MACNEILL URGES

"BIG SISTER" MOVEMENT

Declares Raids Occasionally Justified and Cites Rescues

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATISTICS ANALYZED

E. B. Smith & Co. have prepared an interesting circular on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, copies of which they are sending out upon request, based upon the annual report for the year ended December 31, 1915. After a brief recital of the facts that the company has paid 376.5 per cent. in dividends in 60 years and that the system now embraces some 90 corporations, with more than 12,100 miles of transportation lines doing a business of about \$375,000,000 a year, the figures for 1915 are analyzed.

It is pointed out that the net operating income of \$37,069,175.66 amounted to more than three times the bond interest; that the \$17,688,244.28 income from investments and advances was more than 1½ times the bond interest, and that after all payments, including dividends, the sum of \$12,473,103.32, or roughly \$600,000 more than the interest on bonds, was turned back for company uses, many of them purposes for which other railroads have frequently issued additional securities.

There are interesting comparisons of Pennsylvania Railroad operations for five years past with competing lines, and the analysis of the company's expenditures is summed up thus: Out of every dollar received during 1915 there were paid 47.83 cents for wages, 17.95 cents for materials, 3.52 cents for taxes, 24.95 cents for interest, dividends, rentals, etc., 5.75 cents back to the property for improvements.

Editor 9/12/16

U.S.S. RHODE ISLAND,
Hampton Roads; Va.,
August 29, 1916.

TARGET PRACTICE
VOLUNTEERS
EXTRACTS FROM RULES.

Speed...5 knots.
Range at middle of run...More than 1600 yards.
Base to be marked by buoys.
Time of run.....10 Minutes.
Beginning of run.....Guns unloaded.
List of pointers to Chief Umpire.
Don't open breech on misfire for 30 minutes, and then have
gunner's mates do the unloading.
Officers' call 3 minutes before reaching firing point, one
blast of whistle preparatory signal when firing point is
reached, to commence firing.
Battery officer must give order to commence firing within
20 seconds after whistle.

ORDER FOR TARGET PRACTICE.

DURING the Target practice for Volunteers, the firing of
each gun will be personally supervised by the senior officer
of the division, the crew of which is firing. A chief
gunner's mate and three gunner's mates will be detailed to be
present at each gun when it is fired, as a repair party, and
will look out for all hang fires and misfires.

The Gunner will be in charge below for the ammunition
supply.

Lieut. Commander Tardy will see that the provisions of
paragraph, of the Rules for Elementary and Battle Practice, &
Cruisers and Gunboats, 1915, page 8, is carried out, and will
so report to the Captain.

The Umpires will be:

Chief Umpire.....Ensign B.L.Dombroski
Gun Empire.....F.C.Bumpus
Target Umpire.....Ensign A.D.Mayer.

Remnants of strings of more than one round will be fired.

J.L.LATIMER
Commander, U.S.NAVY,
Commanding.

Robinson—Benson

Special Telegram to Public Ledger

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 22.—Miss Margaret H. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Benson, and John Noel Robinson, of Sewickley, Pa., were married this evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, of Princeton University, and the Rev. Dr. James Dallas Steele, of this city, officiated. There were 700 guests at the church.

The bride's attendants were Miss Jane Benson, her sister, who was maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: The Misses Helen B. Emerson and Lucie Emerson, of Titusville, Pa.; Marjory Woods, of Sewickley, Pa.; Olive Benson, of this city; Marion Cleveland, of Princeton, daughter of the late President Cleveland, and Eugenie G. Hick, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Benson, father of the bride, is vice president and general manager of the Tidewater Oil Company, of New York and New Jersey. Mr. Robinson, is a son of Alexander C. Robinson, a banker of Pittsburgh, and is associated with the National Bank of Commerce in New York.

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Dedicated to Our Volunteers

Oh here's to other meetings, and other greetings then.
And here's to those we've sailed with, and hope to once again.

If we unthinkingly or in a rage,
Have ought committed that is hardly borne
By any, We desire
To be reconciled to their friendly peace
(With Apologies to Shakespere)

"Every man should keep a fair size cemetery in which to
bury the faults of his friends."

Henry W. Beecher

Praise loudly; blame softly.

"Tis better to be a lawn sprinkler than a hedge trimmer."

"Fair be thy hopes; and prosperous be thy life, in peace
and war."

Ship's Smoker

Given to the

Volunteer Crew

Under auspices of the
Rhode Island, A. F. A.

Labor Day, Sept. the Fourth,
Nineteen Hundred & Sixteen.

(Made by the crew)

Programme

Part 1.

Moving Picture

"An Innocent Villian"
(In one part)

Even Actors Get Hungry

By, O'Rourke, Dickert, Raymond.

Juggling Act

By, C.B.M. Pounder

Monologue, the Navy

By, Morris

The Wandering Jew

By, Dickert & Kasberger

(Cigars & Good Wishes)

Music by the Ship's Band

Part 2.

Boxing

Meek, U.S.V.	Noll, R.I.
Marquis, M. Att.	Padella, M. Att.
Huhn, U.S.V.	Eily, R. I.

Cup Fight

Aubut, Morgan, Whitaker, Masterson

Boxing

Alquiza, M. Att.	Hill, R.I.
Throne, U.S.V.	Rice, U. S. V.

Final Bout

Craige, U. S. V.	Powers, R. I.
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PRINCETON, N. J., FEBRUARY, 1916

The following is the Official Report of the standing of

Samuel Henry Reynolds, Jr.

a qualifying student for the term ending February 9, 1916.

Average for Term 3.20 Group for Term 3

Rank in Each Subject:

The numbers immediately following the subjects indicate the course numbers as found in the University Catalogue; the single numbers thereafter indicate the groups attained.

History 401 3
English 401 4
Art 301 2
Economics 409 4
Astronomy 301 3

Total number of absences incurred during the term 7

A student who for any cause incurs forty absences in any term or in any two successive terms, must take an extra course the following term.

By order of the Faculty

Charles H. Jones

Registrar.

EXPLANATION OF THE PLAN OF RANKING

The results of the term examinations are combined with those of work done during the term to decide the relative standing or rank of the student.

The **Rank in each Course** is determined by the Instructor, who computes from the term work and examinations the marks of the class; those who have satisfied the requirements of the course are classified in five groups in the order of merit.

The First Group indicates *very high* standing and contains not more than 10 per cent. of the entire class.

The Second Group indicates *high* standing and contains not more than 20 per cent. of the entire class.

The Third Group indicates *medium* standing and contains not more than 35 per cent. of the entire class.

The Fourth Group indicates *low* standing and contains not more than 25 per cent. of the entire class.

The Fifth Group indicates *very low* standing.

The average of a student is determined by multiplying each group number by the number of hours which the subject occupies in the weekly schedule and by dividing the sum of the products by the sum of the multipliers. Failures are reckoned as sixth groups. The limit for the first group and for *magna cum laude* at graduation is 1.30; for the second group and for *cum laude* at graduation 2.20; for the third group 3.20; for the fourth group 4.20. Each student should calculate his average and if any error is found report it promptly at the Registrar's Office.

A student who is excluded from an examination by a Department on the recommendation of a preceptor or of a laboratory instructor or is required to repeat a course is not allowed an examination for the removal of the condition incurred, but must either repeat the course or substitute an extra course for it, as the Committee on Examinations and Standing shall direct.

This notification is official and no further notice will be sent.